THE EVENING NEWS. TEMPERATURE TODAY: At 3 p. m., 95 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1906

NUMBER 97

MIDLAND WILL BEGIN SURVEY HERE AT ONCE

C. M. Rawlings, chairman Canadian connect with the Ft. Smith & Western, Midland Syndicate with headquarters giving us access to Arkansas coal fields homa State Union will meet in its se- At this meeting the annual election at Kansas City, arrived in Ada Friday much to be coveted, and it may run on cond annual session the third Tuesday of officers and committeemen will take afternoon and spent twenty-four hours into Muskogee over the M. O. & G. in August, in the City Hall at Shawnee, place, also the annual report of all mingling with our citizens and looking track." over the coming railroad center.

point of the syndicate's lines. This Sasakwa, to Ada. he had received flattering reports, he City and left this afternoon for Oklaindicated he was surprised at the homa City where he will meet Mr. E. progress of the town but a few years A. Hill, agent of the syndicate. Thence

In response to inquiry of the News reporter relative to the status and prospects of the Cauadian Midland, Mr. Rawlings said:

the preliminary survey of the line from that of his missing boy, Harry, J. E. here to Lawton. That completed, he Preister has gone to Francis and will the construction."

thought of in Ada. He it was who has been discovered. surveyed the original townsite of Ada.

"The preliminary survey of the Midland," continued Mr. Rawlings," has been completed from Wagoner to ka 30 miles to Dustin. The latter will money is refunded.

PLANS ARE MAPPED OUT

out yesterday by the plan and scope members.

morning of August 30, Mr. Bryan will in the reception.

Madison Square Garden. Mayor Tom 17. Walsh.

L. Johnson of Cleveland will preside in

Lewis Nixon presided.

turn the last week in August from a men of state and national committees

cial Traveler's Anti-Trust league. Massachusetts was selected to head a

will be escorted up Broadway to Cen- announced that he would bring a state

then to the Victoria hotel, where he other state delegations are expected.

will rest until the evening reception at | We guarantee our Cupid flour. No.

navy, and Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield, visions of the enabling act applicable

congressman from Maine, and an able to the whole state. Certain it is that lawyer, were our principal sources of if one end of the state should have proadvice on the constitutional points in- hibition and the other end should have

volved. Some of our friends, the the saloon, we should get the cream

enemy too, who were in Washington of immigration and they would get the

last winter and went up against Mr. riff raff. Our end of the state in 21

E. C. Dinwiddie, legislative superinten- years would become far more wealthy

This syndicate it is that has in hand Southern was to run from Hampton posed of the officers and committeemen for the consideration and action of the this morning Mr. Rawlings expressed change which brings both the Midland Also one delegate for each 1,000 mem- membership for adoption or rejection. himself as delighted. He thinks Ada a and Southern over the same track from bers or majority fraction thereof from Our plans of co-operation will be thormagnificent selection as the junction Hampton, via Frisco crossing below each county or district.

he goes to Lawton.

Exhumed Boy's Body.

Tulsa, I. T., July 14. - As he is not thoroughly convinced that the body of "Next week J. T. Payne, our chief the little boy found murdered in a box engineer, wlll arrive in Ada to begin car in Francis last Sunday night was will take up the locating survey, deter- have the body exhumed. Detective mining the right-of-way. Then comes Henry Thompson of the Frisco special service is at work on the case, but so Mr. Payne is well known and well far as learned no clew to the murderers

> Walsh handles the White Swan canned goods. Phone 17.

committee to secure the co-operation

ANNUAL SESSION OF INDIANHOMA UNION AUG. 21

Shawnee, Ok., July 14.-The India- future greatness of our beloved union.

was his first visit, and, notwithstanding He came here directly from Kansas cordially invited to attend and will be will insure permanent success. Let no

stitution. We urge upon all district and county meeting. unions the importance of this meeting and to send sober, patriotic union men, fully instructed and capable of representing their constituents, honor and

Ok., at 10 a. m., the same being the State officers and committeemen are to As originally surveyed the Canadian 21st day of August. It will be com- be made and submitted to this meeting the building of the vast Canalian rail- southward to Caney, which would have and one delegate at large from each delegates. Many proposed amendway system which will make Ada passed far to the east of Ada. Mr. county union in Oklahoma and each re- ments to the constitution and by-laws famous. After a drive over the city Rawlings is highly pleased with the cording district in Indian Territory. will be submitted and referred to the

oughly discussed in an effort to har-All members in good standing are monize, unify and perfect in a way that seated as advisory members, per con- union man fail to urge upon the minds of the fraternity the importance of this

> S. O. Daws. President Indiahoma State Union,

Shawnee, Ok.

TAX LEVY OF BOARD CONTEMPLATES STATEHOOD

ted fact statehood will become effective or \$2,897.69; total levy 6.5 mills. some time during 1907. The first half FOR BRYAN RECEPTION of this tax must be paid, under the Ok-

nings Bryan in this city upon his re- ocratic governors, mayors and chair- ditor. committee appointed by the Commer- Former Governor W. L. Douglas of \$241,557; for necessary appliances at theires failed to get anything. the Agricultural and Mechanical college | From the crude character of the .03 mills or \$28,986.92; for improve- work it is the supposition that the bur-On his arrival at the battery the of the business interests of the country ments at Colored Agricultural and glars were amateurs. Blood hounds Normal school, .015 mills, or \$14,493.46; from Durant are now on the trail. be met by the reception committee and Alexander Trup, of Connecticut, has for state university, .06 mills, or \$57.-973.84; for preparatory university, .038 tral park, across to Fifth avenue and delegation from his state and many mills, or \$36,716.76; for Central Normal school, .038 mills, or \$36,716.76; for Doc. Sloan, of Center, was in town Northwestern Normal school .038 mills, today

Guthrie, Okla., July. 14. - In order to of \$36,716.76; for Southwestern Norsecure sufficient funds for the main- mal school .038, or \$36,716.76; for

the second half by June 15, of the ness houses were burglarized here last same year. The Oklahoma board of night, the burglars effecting entrance New York, July 14.—Plans for the mittee on which democratic United equalization is composed of the gover- by breaking out windows in the rear. reception to be tendered William Jen- States senators and congressmen, dem- or, secretary of the territory and au- A dozen trays of jewelry were taken The apportionment of taxes as made and pair of shoes from Raines and tour around the world, were mapped will be invited to serve as honorary by the board, is as follows: General Rains' Mercantile Company, The postterritorial tax 2.5 mills, an income of office was also broken into, but the

Cupid flour, best on earth at Walsh's

Try the new barber shop at the Har- tenance of the territory and the new liquidation of indebtedness of North-Wewoka and another line from Wewo- ris. If you are not pleased your state, during 1907, the Oklahoma board western Normal .025, or \$24,155.77; for of equalization has fixed the total tax Agricultural and Mechanical college levy for the ensuing year at 6 1-2 mills, | .021 mills, or \$20,290.94; for Colored which will raise a total of \$628,048.89, Agricultural and Normal school .021 will represent in part, at least the first mills, or \$20,290.94; for deaf and dumb taxes raised for the new state, taking school .022 mills, or \$21,257.07; for terinto consideration the generally-admit- ritorial board of education .003 mills, Burglaries at Sterrett. lahoma law, by January 15, 1907, and Sterrett, I. T., July 13. - Several busi-

from Minor's jewelry store. A hat

the evening. Governor Folk of Mis- A new shipment of delicious Uvalde souri is chairman of the reception com- honey at Jones & Meaders. IS POSITIVE PROHIBITION LAW WILL STAND THE TEST Rev. E. M. Sweet, superintendent of | "But do not some of the lawyers say the Indian Territory Prohibition State- that such a provision will not be bindhood Organization, who resigned his ing upon the state after it becomes a pulpit at Muskogee to go to Washing- state?" was asked. ton and fight for the issues represent- "Yes, but they have evidently not ed by his organization, is out in an in-studied this proposition carefully. Conterview in which he tells some hitherto- gress simply says to the state in effect, fore unknown facts regarding the pas- You may become a state if you see fit sage of the bill with the prohibition to adopt a constitution containing these provisions, thus assuming the obligation plank intact. "The state of Oklahoma will, in my of the federal government to the Five opinion, have the best prohibition law Civilized Tribes.' Now when the conthat has ever been drafted," said Mr. stitution is submitted to the people, if Sweet in response to a question as to they adopt it, as they will, this prohow the prohibition people felt about vision will be as valid as any other part the provisions of the enabling act. "Of of the constitution, because it will rest course," he continued, "you will not upon the votes of the people and not understand that I am claiming credit upon an act of congress. for all this but we had the best legal "I think, with many others," Mr. counsel that Washington afforded. Hon. Sweet continued, "that the constitu-Chas. J. Bonaparte, secretary of the tional convention will make the pro-

dent of the American Anti-Saloon and prosperous. This is a business ated with evangelist F. E. Oliver for League, discovered that he, too, is no proposition which the people of Okla- some time, and will assist while in small bit of a lawyer, and he is familar homa territory will not, I believe, over- Ada. He is an earnest christian, and with the legislation of all the states on look. About \$7,000,000 a year is now his sincerity is apparent in his very this subject, as well as the Supreme being worse than wasted in Oklahoma look and act. His motto is "pitch in", Court decisions. You may be sure for liquor which the legitimate indus- his favorite verse, Dan. 12:3 "They ness of the firmament, and they that souls to Christ.

stars forever and ever;" and his business is soul winning, leading noonday prayer meetings and teaching personal

He was not in town 30 minutes until he was working for Christ. The people will appreciate his stay in Ada for he is a worker.

that these provisions will stand all tries of the territory might just as well that be wise shall shine as the bright- Success to "Fred" in winning many



Turning out the finest ice cream in this section of country. It is a home product, even the ice that freezes it. When these conditions are facts why not use home manufactu: ed cream?

CRYSTAL ICE CREAM COMPANY



IT KEEPS US BUSY

serving soda water. It just seems that old as well as young keep on buying it. It's because soda water we draw never disappoint. you. Each glass we sell confirms a customer who tells others That increases our trade and is why we're busy, We also sell Sangcura Mineral

Wells Water, Eureka Springs Water and Ginger Ale in bottles.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist. (Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

A Timely Suggestion

To Property Owners and Mortgagees:

Tornadoes and wind-storms have destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. In a few moments the savings of a lifetime disappear. Your property, or that held in trust by you, may at any time be similarly damaged or destroyed.

How would you be affected by such a loss? Are you insured!

A liberal form of contract protecting you in such an emergency can be had at low rates of premium from

OTIS B. WEAVER. FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

PAUL W. ALLEN, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Best of Service. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Allen Livery Barn South Townsend Ave.,

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has som yar argains in Aoa real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building. :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

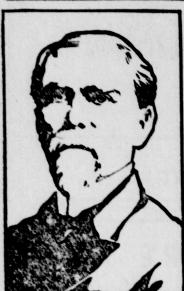
Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

right."

OLD ALFALFA," WHO DIDN'T WANT TOGA



Foster Dwight Coburn is another name for 'Old Alfalfa." Foster Dwight Coburn rather astonished people when he declined the opportunity to take the seat in the senate relinquished by Joseph Burton. He gave as reason that he liked the work in which he was engaged very considerably better than mixing up with politics and politicians.

Grim-visaged as the mountain's face, when bared
Before the besom of the storm, that

This work is that of state secretary of the board of agriculture, and incidentally proclaiming to the world at large the greatness, present and coming, of the state of Kansas. "Old Alfalfa" believes heart and soul in Kansas, believes heart and soul in agriculture. Farmer and stockraiser himself, he has written voluminously on agricultural subjects and has done a great deal to promote agriculture-about 20 volumes have been published by the state of Kansas. Among the subjects dealt with by Mr. Coburn, are "Alfalfa," "Swine Husbandry," The Beef Steer and His Sister," "Cow Culture," "The Plow, Cow and Steer," "The Modern Sheep," "The Horse Useful," "Corn and the Sorghums,

"Pork Production," "Modern Dairying," "Railroads and Agriculture," "Agriculture and Home Making." For about six years he was editor of the Kansas City Live-Stock Indicator; has served several times as regent of the State Agricultural college, been president and vice president of the board of regents. At important fairs and expositions Mr. Coburn has been expert judge of livestock, was chief of the department of livestock at the Louisiana exposition.

Many men struggle for a seat in the United States senate, Mr. Coburn is the rare instance of a man who had the senatorship thrust upon him. But other political honors had come his way and been rejected, and it seemed no difficult thing to let the latter go by. "Old Alfalfa" might have been governor, congressman, secretary of the national department of agriculture; but he preferred residence in Kansas and direct labors with the Kansas farmer.

PRESIDENT GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS



Some persons considered Mrs. Decker a little too "cevanced," a little too zealous in advocacy of woman suffrage and various "woman" questions, fitly to represent the large body of women included under the head of the General Federation of Women's clubs; but when the time came for choice of the president for the federation Mrs. Decker was unaimously elected.

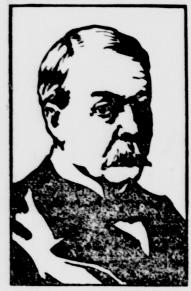
Mrs. Decker was reelected, we should have said, poetry. I do not know if I can read cousin named Lucie Gill whom he which means previous administration must have it by this light, but I will try." been a success. She is described as a typical western woman, generous, broad-minded, of much common

But, like many western folk, she was born back east. Holyoke, Mass., was her birthplace, she spent several years of her life on Long Island. Since 1887 she has lived in Denver. Mrs. Decker is a leading club woman of the country, has been president of the Colorado federation and has served both as vice president and president of the general federation. She

is noted for her direct speech, her forceful way of presenting a subject, quite as much as for being an ardent suffragist.

Probably Mrs. Decker's reelection means, not that suffrage has become more popular among women, but that the president's personality has proved so charming her popularity continues irrespective of positive views and utterances. For the newly elected president is reputed a woman also of much magnetism and charm, qualities that spell popularity.

ALEXANDER J. CASSATT



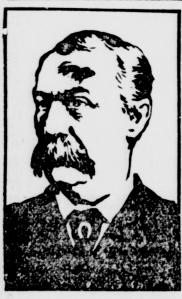
The Pennsylvania railroad system is a big system, Alexander J. Cassatt the biggest man that has been at the head of this system.

After a lifetime devoted to railroad enterprises. on approaching the three-score-year-and-ten period, Mr. Cassatt suddenly finds himself brought up short by the suddenly-come-to-fashion "investigation; finds the air full of tales of big graft and petty graft in connection with officials and affairs of the road which stands at the head of the railway system of America. Not ours the place to enter into another word?" discussion of the graft charges, but to present a glimpse of the big railroad man.

A. J. Cassatt has absolute control over a railway system with 17,000 miles of tracks. President Cassatt is reported as being in closer touch with the details of this great system than any other railroad president with the particular system over which he is head, Frederick Boyd Stevenson, in a vivid presentation of the man and his accomplish- captain of one of his regiments-" ments, says the minutia of every department of the vast system is an open book to the president of the Pennsylvania, and that 100,000 trained men do his bidding.

Mr. Cassatt has risen from an obscure position in railroading, but is not an instance of a very poor lad that has climbed to dizzy heights. His father was well-to-do, the son accompanied the father to Europe and for a while studied at Heidelberg. On his return home he took a course in the Polytechnic institute at Troy, and from that school was graduated as a civil engineer. After locating a railroad in Georgia he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania company as a rodman in the engineering department. He climbed steadily. In course of time we find him occupying the post of vice president, a position he unexpectedly resigned and for 17 years, though continuing as a director in the company, devoted himself to various outside interests; travel, the development of his great stock farm, to active outdoor life. But in 1899 he was persuaded to accept the presidency of the Pennsylvania railroad, and immediately set to work with tremendous energy and bold aggressiveness to make the system what it has become. To him belongs much of the credit of the magnificent | tion. Gallant old Tecumseh was equal Union station at Washington, the four-tracking of the main line of the Penn- to the occasion, however. He ordered sylvania, the use of the river tunnels as means of entrance and exit at New York, the expenditures of vast sums in improving the roads. It was Cassatt that introduced the system of retiring an employe on a pension at the age of 70 years.

CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE



When Senator Gorman, of Maryland, died the other day, all were asking who would take his Left Behind Me," the refrain to which place among the Democrats. We do not go so far as to say that Senator Blackburn is to take his place, but speak of the fact that Mr. Blackburn takes Mr. Gorman's place as chairman of the senate Democratic conference.

represents in the senate, Kentucky; was born in laughing in great glee as the proces-Woodford county, Kentucky, 1838, is a graduate of Centre college, Danville. Mr. Blackburn studied law and practiced the profession of law in the city of Chicago until the civil war called him into the field. He served in the confederate army.

At the close of the war Mr. Blackburn returned to the practice of law, now making Kentucky his home. He also took an active interest in politics, and from 1871-5 was a member of the Kentucky legislature. The latter year he was sent to congress, for five terms served in the house of representatives. Since 1885 he has been a member of the United States senate.

Senator Blackburn is a stanch party man and has been prominent in the councils of his party for a number of years.

MAYOR EUGENE E. SCHMITZ



The mayor of San Francisco rose to his great emergency with great ability, and to-day far and wide are sung the praises of Mayor Schmitz. When the tremendous disaster befell the city by the Golden Gate, Mayor Schmitz proved himself a born leader; the municipal government in ruins, he immediately saw to the organization of a new government that should meet the needs of the distressed people, appointed a citizens' committee of 50, with ex-Mayor Phelan at its head; issued a proclamation directing the people as to precautions they must follow for the common safety, and warning that drastic measures would be taken with anyone caught in any outrage.

It was four years ago Eugene Schmitz came to public notice as a union labor mayor; the election to the mayor's seat of an active member of the labor unions, marking something new in the history of the great cities of the United States. The young man was without experience in political office, the opposition to the labor unions' candidate

had waged war with much energy and bitterness. The preceding summer in San Francisco had been marked by a most disastrous labor war, Eugene Schmitz' election was an emphatic labor victory.

The nomination of Eugene Schmitz came as a surprise, hitherto he had been practically unknown save as an enthusiastic member of the musician's union, leader of the orchestra in a popular theater. He was elected over the his charge, rushed screaming between you tell him to call around? I shall lawyer-banker candidate of the Democrats and over the regular Republican fright and joy, toward them, and then never speak to you again as long I nominee.

Old Tecumseh's Proxy.

BY WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT VISS-CHER.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) SHERMAN.

sweeps
The gnaried and rugged forest growth,

To rise among the rocks, where Nature keeps Her wildest watch and ward. Yet, with

high heart And kindly soul, amid war's fiercest Great Sherman thou hast done a mighty

And won thy country's highest meed

part,

of praise.

Tom Lansing and Lucie Bell loved tend the injured officer. each other, but they had talked on

dress of the trees. diers that, at quadrangle corners, green, and crimson-hued leaves."

guard the "Leader to the Sea."

was the verse that is printed above, history." beginning:

"It may be poetry," she said, "but should think that you might devote your genius to something better than apostrophizing that old invader who left monuments to himself, more aw- ant about the distance of our relationfully elequent than this, all through ship. I'm just as good as you are, dear old Georgia, in the chimneys of Tom Lansing." burned homes. I would find a better theme if I were you."

"That is very well said, Lucie. Now let me tell you a story."

"Once upon a time-" "That's a good, original start."

"Shall I tell the story?" "I'll not say another word."

"Once upon a time, when a famous through a beautiful land-"

"Why don't you say Sherman in Georgia, at once?" "Thought you promised not to say

"Oh! I was only trying to help you simplify matters.'

"All right. When Sherman was leading his legions through Georgia-"Following them, you mean."

"Following his legions through Georgia, there was a handsome young

"The story grows in interset." cavalry regiment had a remarkable history and deportment, and more es- will? Any one of these girls would Chatahoochee, at the extreme left of Eugene Giraudet, the president of the birthday shower. Suppose you begin the army, and Roswell was simply a academy, traced the history of dancing to plan it two or three weeks in adtown of cotton and woolen factories. from early times. The exigencies of war demanded the burning of the factories and they were committed to the flames, but what disposition to make of the thousand or more pretty girls of the confederate looms became a serious quesregiment of bold sabreurs to the front and directed that each trooper and officer should take a pretty maid, upon an improvised pillion, behind him on his steed. This was done and the unique cavalcade proceeded from Roswell to Marietta, the regimental band playing the air of "The Girl I the troopers sang with the words: 'The girl I have behind me."

"So far from being terror-stricken the girls were soon in a jolly mood. Senator Blackburn is a native of the state he clung to their cavaliers and were sion entered Marietta, a lovely little city that nestles on the southward slope of historic old Kenesaw moun-

"The girl that rode with her arms about the waist of the handsome young captain was the prettiest one of the thousand, and they were nearly all remarkable pretty southern girls who were patriotically working to clothe the soldiers of the south. Moreover, she was of a good family of Georgia and had held some sort of official position in one of the factories of Roswell. Besides, she had relatives in Marietta who dwelt in an imposing mansion amid a grove of umbrageous trees, where rose vines clambered about the galleries and over trellises, here and there, on the gardened grounds."

"Of course. Don't you know I was born in Marietta?" questioned Lucie Bell.

"Yes, I know," returned Tom Lansing. "But this was many years before you were born. That was more than 40 years ago and you are not half

"Well, I should think not." "All right. Now please let me finish this story-or, perhaps that is

enough." "Go on, Tom Lansing. I'm wild would like to make you his wife." with curiosity."

"A young woman who stood at the gate to the beautiful grounds I told elor girl, hated men and he might as you of, watching with amused face the well leave town." passing regiment of double riders. when she saw the young captain and with my love affairs? Why couldn't something happened. The captain's live."-Chicago Daily News.

horse, a fractious beast that had been none too complacent all this time with his added burden of girl and dimity, plunged and reared, and the young officer adroitly lifted the maiden to the ground and to the arms of her cousin, the young woman who had come from the gate. But other of the horses taking, contagiously, the fright, plunged against him, and rider and horse fell among rough-shod hoofs.

"Quickly the spot was cleared, but the young captain was taken up, unconscious, and by direction of the two girls was borne to the grand house among the trees and roses.

"The young captain happened to be known and loved by Gen. Sherman, who sent his own staff surgeon to at-

"There were days of anxiety for every other subject that they knew those about the young captain. He anything about, and on many of was long unconscious and then folwhich they really knew nothing. Now lowed a fever. The left arm, with they were strolling around the eques- which he had so gallantly saved the trian statue of grand old "Tecumseh" girl from among the trampling horses, Sherman, in the moonlight of May, was broken and cut, but youth and a Near them towered the granite facade good constitution triumphed at last, of the treasury, yonder twinkled the and shortly after Sherman had startlights of the White House, and away ed on his march to the sea, Capt. Tom at the apex of a triangle, loomed in Lansing and Lucie Gill, his bride, half-light, a mighty giant in gray, the the girl he had brought from Rosmonument to Washington. Heavily well behind him, and who had nursed deep and dark was the new spring him through his fight with death, had arrived at Lansing's home, in au-"Sit there," he said. For with his tumn, on the shady banks of the handkerchief he had switched away river Des Plaines, where often, in suthe dust from a block of stone where preme happiness they sat by the pools stood, in real bronze, one of the sol- that were quilted with the gold, and

"Tom Lansing!" Lucie almost As he seated himself beside her screamed. "Why that's your name! he said: "I have written this and I And Lucie Gill-that's my namewant you to tell me if it sounds like Lucie Gill Bell. My father had a loved so much that he named me for The scamp knew it by heart, but her, but he died when I was a baby he read it as if it tried his eyes. It and of course never told me of her

"She was my mother. I am the "Grim-visaged as the mountain's only son and youngest of five chil-

> "Then you and I are kin." "Yes, but very far removed, I am thankful."

"I don't see why you are so exult-

"A thousand times better, little girl. But I am glad we are not near of kin the morning of her fifteenth birthday because I want you to be my wife." "Lift me up," she said, "until I can kiss the bronze lips of that old in-

"Can't do that," he said, "but I will be old Tecumseh's proxy for once." She clung even closer to him as they her and that she went to the post trolled homeward, when the moon warrior was leading his armies had hid behind the hills over the Potomac.

PHILOSOPHY OF DANCING.

Famous Men of Olden Times Who Indulged in Terpsichorean Pleasure.

London Standard: As Mr. Squeers' was loves, or a girl who has few relatives "the right shop for morals," so it has and is far from home, or a girl who been found year after year that the is tired and drooping, or still another conference of the International Acad- shut in by illness and compelled to sit emy of Composers of the Dance and still by the hour instead of going "A handsome young captain of a Dancing Masters is the right shop for about as you do at her own sweet pisode. A cavalry brigade had cap- pecially for history. At the conference be made extremely happy if her classured the town of Roswell, on the which was held in Paris recently M. mates or her triends should send her a

it was called the stork, because it imi- intention. tated the flight of storks. Socrates hear Dr. Emil Reich on this point-and Simonides must have danced, accord-

Louis XIV. was not only "Le Grand Monarque," but also "un grand danseur," because he said: "He who dances well makes a long step in love." When Napoleon I. was a military student at Brienne he demanded more money from his father for dancing lessons, saying: "I do not know how to dance, and that is very ridiculous." "This remark," said M. Giraudet, proves that Napoleon was not wanting in common sense."

Capt. Cook turns out to have been an among other nittle things that had early Capt. Reece (commander of the been put away, a bit of cardboard with Mantelpiece) when he insisted that his a Latin motto worked in steel beads sailors should dance every day. As to and stitched carefully to a piece of the czar, we were informed that, white satin ribbon. The girl who had though he does not talk much, he has worked it for her was by that time uttered this apothegm on dancing: "A on the other side of the globe and they man is perfect and complete only when had not seen or heard from one anhe knows how to conduct himself un- other in a long time, but the motto sweet by brushing and occasionally der all social conditions. A dancing with its quaint message of unchangmaster and master of manners is. ing love was precious to her who had ing tonic will be found very benefitherefore, indispensable."

Girls Are So Queer. "When are you going to get mar-

ried, Hilda?" "Me? Why, what an absurd ques-

tion! Haven't I always told you I hate the very sight of men?" "Yes, but I thought you were jok-

ing and-" "It is no joking matter. I am a bachelor girl and I am proud of it. I wouldn't be wedded to the best man

on earth." "How interesting! Do you remember that handsome Jack Dashing? Well, he told me he admired you more than any girl under the sun and he

"And-and what did you say?" "Why, I told him you were a bach-

"What? How dare you interfere

THE SCHOOLGIRL SHOULD KEEP A BIRTHDAY BOOK.

Remember Your Friends by Letter on Their Birthdays - A Birthday Shower Will Bring Pleasure to a Lonely Schoolmate-Small Acts of Kindness Bring Much Happiness -Brothers, Mothers and Fathers Also Like Attention on Their Birthdays.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Speaking of birthdays, do you remember how proud you were on the day when you slipped out of 12 into 13? That was a real mile-stone on the road, and you felt a good deal taller days of Tom and Dick. Boys care and much more important when you just as much about love and happy were fairly in the teens than you did times at home as girls do, and sisters in the first dozen years of your life. Then, when 16 came and three more make their birthdays red-letter days. of the wonderful white mile-stones had been passed, you were again in a always thinking and planning for you different world. Girlhood has many and making sacrifices that you may phases and changes and is altogether be well educated, well dressed and a most interesting and fascinating pe- able to go here and there, for visits riod both to those who stand by and and journeys, should be remembered watch it, and to those who are in the by their juniors. On father's birthday, midst of its pleasant time.

days of the dear people at home, of teachers, friends, chums and everybody in whom she has some measure people in the house, do something exof interest. It does not so much mat- tra for them on their birthdays. ter what the name of the particular birthday book is, but it should have birthday is a golden opportunity to a sentiment in prose or verse for every make somebody happy and to take a day in the year, and a blank space under each date, where names of friends may be written.

Nothing gives more pleasure to a

friend at a distance than to receive a letter from Bessie or Marjorie on the morning of a birthday, a letter carrying good wishes, a message of cheer and an assurance of love. If Wilhelmina in South Dakota on a ranch, ten miles from a neighbor, a letter from Caroline in Tennessee, containing a pressed flower, a bookmark, or merely four pages of merry chat, her heart will glow with new warmth the live-long day. She will know that Caroline took trouble for office and found out precisely how many days it would take for her letter to reach its destination. Caroline, living in a village with neighbors close by, could hardly appreciate how lonely Wilhelmina sometimes felt, but she had bridged over the space be-

tween by her word in season.

Does there happen to be among your Says a Paris correspondence of the acquaintances a girl whom everybody vance of the date. You will then

Surprises may fall on a household danced. Plato-but I should like to at an inconvenient moment, and it is generally better to take the head of those paid to do what they are told to the family into confidence before pro- do, is all the better, all the more willing to our academician, because they ceeding with them. The girl herself ingly and properly performed, if simple said such pleasant things about dan- may be kept very properly in ignor- courtesy is extended in the requiring. ance of the compliment that is to be It is not needed that anything more paid her. Brides often have showers than gentle voice and pleasant counteof linen or china before their wedding nance should be heard and shown, but days, but I see no reason why other these the really courteous person is alpeople may not have showers, too. ways sure to use. Yours to your friend who has a birthday may include plants, photographs. flowers in bloom, books, bon bons or anything else that you choose to bring, and the greater the variety the more pleasing the occasion will be.

A girl I knew had a birthday shower given her and years after it, looking over a box of souvenirs, she found put it away in her box of treasures. while she was yet in her teens.

. . . . You will not think that I am preaching, will you, if I hint that each birthday should mark a definite advance in wisdom and knowledge and find us better fitted to help one another than we were a year ago? Little things make up the sum of our lives. If we are fretful and cross, easily disturbed our friends.

gentle and lovable than we used to Put in jars and keep in cool place. be. In a household I know there are three sisters; Louise is unselfish and lovely; Betty is preoccupied with her mother calls "fractious." The last ex- acquaintances.

pression means a good deal to me. It shows me that Maria's asposition is to break the peace around her instead of preserving it as a perfect whole. Louise is the darling of this trio.

Hannah More, a writer very popular in her day, but at present almost forgotten, wrote a bit of verse that fits in to my birthday talk:

"Since trifles make the sum of human things.

And half our misery from our foibles springs;

Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease, And though but few can serve, yet all

can please; Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from

hence. A small unkindness is a great offense." Another bit of advice may be pardoned. I have been in homes where a great deal of attention was paid to Susie's and Jenny's birthdays, but nothing whatever made of the birthshould look out for their brothers and

Then father and mother, who are see that there is an extra touch on I suppose that you have a birthday the table, a flower beside his plate, and book. Every girl should have one, so a little gift from every one. As for that she may keep in mind the birth- mother, too much cannot be done for her, since she is the good angel of her children's lives. If there are old

The sum of the matter is this: a fresh start in unselfish behavior on your own part.

WHAT IS REAL COURTESY?

A Kindly, Pleasant Attitude Reveals the Person of Good Breeding-About the Retort Courteous.

Where politeness is only put on for the occasion, it is very likely to prove an ill-fitting garment, dropping at unexpected times and leaving the bare

skin of the boor to show. To show real courtesy is to feel it: that which is only assumed is forgotten when occasion demands its exercise, and coarse self appears, because the

heart is wrong. Perhaps it may be true in a measure that one who always is polite may find that politeness mistaken for submissiveness that is out of place, should he or she come in contact with the really rude nature. But even then, if it b€ necessary to assert one's self in order to be respected, it must still be done with due regard to the observance of politeness. Otherwise, the same plane is touched whereon the low nature dwells and there is no apparent differ-

The man who finds he must use his fists to guard himself from the ready fists of the bully, does it quietly but effectively, and the woman who must defend herself with retort from the attacks of some other woman, who cannot possibly be called a lady, finds refuge in the very perfection of retaining her self-possession. She knows that should she attempt vituperation, she would find herself completely at the The hymnal dance was evidently in choose the place where the shower is mercy of her opponent's trained vogue when the Israelites crossed the to be given. If at the girl's own home, tongue, versed in such matters, so she Red Sea. The farandole is always her friends will meet there and take can only maintain her own self-respect claimed by Provence, but it seems now her by surprise, although they will be and claim that of everyone else, by that it was invented by Theseus when wise if they give a hint beforehand to refraining from any but the politehe came out of the Labyrinth, and that her mother or older sister as to their which may really be extremely cutting

Any service that is asked or rendered -any and every task we require from

My Lady's Tresses.

Massaging the scalp while the hair is exposed to the sun and air is really the best treatment to prevent the hair from falling out. Hair should always be left perfectly loose at night, if possible. Take down and brush thoroughly with a coarse brush, run the fingers through and shake it well, that the air may get into the scalp. If it must be braided, make the braid very loose. Keeping it constantly done up will cause the scalp to itch and hair to smell sour. It is not necessary to shampoo oftener during the summer. as it may be kept just as clean and cleaning with orris root. The followcial: Bay rum, one ounce; ammonia, one dram; cantharidine, one ounce; alcohol, two ounces; water enough to fill an eight ounce bottle. Never use a tonic without first massaging the scalp, that the pores may be opened to absorb the stimulating

qualities of the tonic. A Good Skin Food.

Lanoline, nine ounces; cocoa butter, one-half ounce; white wax, five ounces; and quick to resent grievances, we spermaceti, one-half ounce; almond shall be hard to get on with, trouble- oil, six ounces; water, nine ounces; some to ourselves and disagreeable to borax, 50 grains; perfume with three drops of oil of neroli. Heat lanoline. There are girls who are charming cocoa butter, white wax, spermaceti away from home, but very inconsider- and almond oil not hotter than you ate and irritable with those they love can touch a finger to. Dissolve borax best. Every birthday should enable in water, stir in oils, take from stove, us to be more self-controlled and more and beat with egg beater until coll.

Announcing an Engagement. The proper way is to write personal own affairs and sees everything from notes to those who are supposed to be her own point of view; Maria is par- interested in the event-intimate tially an invalid and is what her friends and relatives, not mere visiting

THE RAILROAD

The Life of the Railroad Man-The Preparation Necessary for Success in This Important and Permanent Calling-The Opportunities It Offers the Boy or Young Man Who Determines to Succeed-Many Pertinent Facts and Opinions.

By NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR.

Author of "The Boy-How to Help Him Succeed," "Building Business." "Dollars and Sense," "Fowler's Cyclopedia of Publicity and Printing," "Gumption," Etc.

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and for all that pertains to the me- helpers. chanical action of the road. The vision over the operating department. or as mechanics in the repair shop.

under the direction of a board of di- tion, and a man of quick action, a rectors, which is elected annually by man able to do in a minute, in safety, the stockholders. This board of di- what men in other lines of work may rectors is in control of every depart- require hours for execution. It has ment, and delegates its power to its been said that the railroad man never actual experience. active and appointed officials.

pediency, the board of directors which a whisper will awake. The asset. He is simply in a position to place he'd get off, and make me give elect, as its representatives, what are lazy boy, even though he may be a advance more rapidly than would be him his two bits back. He'd adone it known as railroad officials: a presi- mechanical genius, would better keep possible without this school experi- too!" dent, one or more vice presidents, a away from railroading. treasurer with his assistants, a general superintendent with any number of assistant superintendents, a chief engineer, a master mechanic with his To sum up, let me say that the ness of this training allows its posassistants, a general freight agent clerical side of the railroad business sessor to be more successful in a spe- how?" and assistants, a general passenger offers good opportunity, but probably cialty than he would be if he had agent with one or more assistants, in not so much as does the clerical side given his scholastic life exclusively Peachtree Switch." some cases a general manager and a of the mercantile business. The oper- to the practice of that specialty. traffic manager, and the department ating department usually presents | The boy who is considering the railheads with their assistants. All of good opportunities to the boys of road business is advised to place him- fore daylight." these officials may or may not be di- mechanical capacity, who are able to self in direct personal communication rectly elected by the board of directors, master their ability, and to practical- with railroad men. I would advise as it is usual for the chiefs to appoint ly utilize it, and who, moreover, are him to talk with men representing some of their assistants.

Duties of Officials

his business capacity, which enables of dependable discretion. him to finance any commercial enter- The principal railroad officials are vantages and disadvantages. Railroad prise. But most railroad presidents well paid, their salaries ranging from men, as a rule, are cordial, and are bushes. are practical men, understanding rail- a few thousand dollars to as much as willing to give advice and informaroading in general, and often its a hundred thousand dollars a year, tion. management even to the smallest de- This higher figure, however, has never

ly has some distinct duties, and is in idents of railroads receive less than charge of certain important matters. \$5,000 a year, and \$10,000 is by no board of directors, Chicago, Milwau-The treasurer is the custodian of the means an unusual figure; in fact. railroad's money. The secretary may there are quite a number drawing salor may not occupy a position of re- aries in excess of \$25,000 a year. sponsibility. It is his official duty to keep the records of the meetings railroad official, whose position is not

everything outside of the clerical and does not, as a rule, interfere with the senger and ticket agents. He is almost invariably a mechanical expert, and always a disciplinarian, who un-

The chief engineer occupies a position equal to that of the general superintendent, and in some cases he outranks him in salary and in importance. He has charge of the civil engineering and of other matters. A railroad must be surveyed and constructed, with its bridges, tunnels and track work, before the trains can be run; and the chief engineer is responsible for this work, and for the constant rebuilding and enlargement of the road.

Responsibility Divided

Large railroads are divided into divisions, each of which are under the perintendents, mechanical engineers, perintendent, who, in turn, is respon- assistants, each man below the gener-

of the freight department, a position things in which line or lines he must of much responsibility. The offices be an expert. of general passenger and ticket agent | Every operating railroad man is a are usually combined under one man, specialist, and differs from the rank as the duties of each are frequently and file of ordinary business men. too similar to warrant separation. His success depends upon his ability This official has charge of the rail- and training along certain lines. the ticket offices.

The master mechanic is at the head cess of the railroad business. of the mechanical work of the road. and is responsible for the condition of the locomotives and cars. Comparatively few roads have traffic managers. These officials are in control clerical side of railroading needs the

freight, ticket and passenger agents. road presidents, who are chosen sole- the clerical department, will not son Railroad company, in a letter to ly for their financial ability, substan- come amiss. But the boy who in- the author, says: tially all railroad men began at the tends to go into one of the operating "My advice in the premises would bottom or close to the bottom, and departments, and this is the side depend upon my estimate of the boy's worked up. This is as it should be, which offers the greatest opportunity, ability and promise. If he is made in other lines of business as well as needs to be equipped with a liberal of the right stuff, it is immaterial in railroading; but railroading, per- and broad technical education. From whether he enters the clerical or the haps more than any other calling, re- the common or high school he should operating department of a railroad. quires a specific knowledge and ex- pass into some institute of technology, In either case, if his activities are perience obtained on the premises, and graduate. The classical college sufficiently exercised in learning his It is a special business, and the ordilis hardly to be advised, because the business he will either follow along nary business man, successful along first-class institute of technology, or the line of promotion or be extin-

Railroad locomotive engineers are cossful railroading. paid as high as \$2,000 a year, and There are few callings which need ments and probabilities of success are about \$850 a year. Conductors, as a pacity.

The railroad business is divided into rule, begin as brakemen, this experitwo widely separated branches, the ence being extremely valuable to operating and business departments. them. The engineer usually develops The operating department is respon- from the firemen, and most firemen sible for the running of the trains start in as wipers or as round-house

Superintendents have almost invaribusiness department does the finan- ably occupied some subordinate posiciering, fixes the rates, is in charge tion, often the lowest. There are of the clerical forces, and attends to many of commanding position, and of the business part of railroading; and, enormous capacity, who began as firefurther, exercises a general super- men, as workers in the round-house,

A railroad is a corporation, operated | The railroad man is a man of acsleeps, that if he does sleep, he has

The Clerical Side

natural workers and willing to work various departments of railroading. was a print shop there, and I'll drop hard, to begin at the bottom, with a All of us are more or less biased, off and clean up." fall realization that promotion de- and occasionally we unintentionally working head of the railroad. He boy has no business in the railroad men, each representing a different de- street. may not be a practical railroad man, business; nor has the quick boy, if partment, will enable the boy to oband may hold his office on account of his rapidity is not under the control tain in advance a better idea of what consisted of a few, rambling, unpaint-

been paid to more than a few railroad The vice president, if active, usual- presidents. Comparatively few pres-

The average salary enjoyed by the and to perform such other functions relatively lower than that of the genas may be designated by the board of eral manager and ticket agent, is not far from \$5,000 a year, and it is The general superintendent is the doubtful if any competent head of a executive officer of the operating side responsible department ever received of the road, and is responsible for less than \$1,500. Railroad clerks and other employes receive salaries similar financial departments, except that he to those paid by the regular mercantile houses. They have, up to a certain duties of the general freight, pas- point, the same opportunity for advancement as is enjoyed by those occupying similar positions in general business. But it must be borne in derstands the handling of large bodies mind that the clerical railroad employe has little chance of becoming a factor in the controlling ownership. He has little opportunity to rise beyond a head clerkship or to the head of an under-department.

The heads and sub-heads of the operating department are men of unusual ability. They are specialists, possessors of mechanical skilfulness, and if in charge of many workers are natural controllers of men. They know how to work themselves and how to direct the labors of others. They are, also, equipped with minds capable of instantaneous action.

The operating department is divided and subdivided into many heads, all under the direction of the general superintendent. There are division sudirection of a district or division su- and a large number of foremen and sible to the general superintendent. al superintendent being responsible The general freight agent has charge for one thing or series of similar

road's passenger business, including Without this special ability and hard training he never will make a suc-

Requisite Education

The boy who intends to enter the of the of the traffic, and outrank the same preparation as he does to take up any regular business, although Mr. J. W. Burdick, passenger traf-

from that the salaries grade down to more training and discipline than inherent in the boy himself, and that 30 years of age, with fair intelligence \$700 and \$800 for drivers of freight this. Promotion in the operating de- the ultimate outcome is not material- and much general information gathand switch engines. Passenger con- partment is impossible without ex- ly influenced by the kind of work he ered in his continuous ramble. ductors receive from \$1,000 to \$1,200 perience, and a strong, rugged, broad, takes up in the beginning, if he is fita year, and brakemen from \$700 to general technical education exhiler- ted by birth and education properly away off here in the middle of noth-

A well-educated boy stands a many times better chance of advancement than does the boy who enters the operating department from the common school, without any definite knowledge of mechanics. The successful railroad official is an educated man. If his early or scholastic education has been insufficient, he must acquire the training later in life, and his progress is therefore naturally retarded. It takes less time, and costs less, to receive education when one is in the receptive educational state than to properly acquire it after one has started his career.

I would not advise any boy to enter the operating side of railroading who is not naturally of a mechanical turn of mind and who is unable to obtain a thorough mechanical education. If he has no mechanical ability, he will not rise much above the lower level. True, there are many railroad engineers, and others, who are successful, and who have enjoyed little school education. It is also true that one may learn to run an engine, or to do other mechanical work, without a technical school training; but this school training is far more effective, and far more economical, than is the training of experience, although it does not take the place of -you know old red Shorty, with the

But the boy, with only a school For the sake of convenience and ex- the sleeping mind of a dog, the kind training, has little in the way of ence. A general, broad mechanical education is valuable even though ized in real life, for the very broad- him."

Roswell Miller's Views

Mr. Rosweil Miller, chairman of the kee & St. Paul railway, in a letter to the author, says:

"The principal advantages of the railway business consist in the fact that there are not enough men in it who are capable of filling the best positions. There is always room for those who have ability enough to fill a high position. And aside from merely clerical positions, there is something more than ordinarily interesting in the work which makes it absorbing, and success is therefore more likely.

"The principal disadvantages are the absorption of the individual. If he is successful, he cannot do much else day or night-week days or Sundays. So that in most cases the man who devotes himself to the railway business, and serves his company honestly, cannot at the same time acquire a large fortune, which he could do with the same amount of labor in other directions. Besides this, railroading, like many other pursuits, has many 'machine' places, which are filled by men who come to be merely machines."

All Depends on Boy

Mr. W. J. Wilgus, vice president of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, in a letter to the au- here?" thor, says:

"To the young man of sound principles and good constitution, imbued with the intention to succeed, the railroad offers a career that contains all of the rewards for which men can attractive as that of the railroad for one?" the display of the strenuous qualities that, in less peaceful times, won success in the profession of arms. Financial returns and the honors of position are at the command of the young man of ability who is not afraid of hard work, and whose con- now?" stant aim is the securing of the pleasure that comes from the accomplish- right across there, but when they ment of work well done.

"The disadvantages in the field of railroading are long hours, and the frequent subordination of social pleas- too." ures to the demands of duty."

With the exception of a few rail- some mechanical knowledge, even in fic manager of the Delaware & Hud-

general lines, cannot immediately other high technical school, gives all guished, according to the estimate adapt himself to railroad conditions. the general education essential to suc- placed upon those activities by the management. I believe that the elehis hand." ----

Skeet Wood--Retired.

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) The freight train rattled and swayed as it ripped along at its best speed down the steel rails stretching out through the lowlands and the

A wandering printer lay stretched out on some old newspapers spread over the floor of a box car, and he had just awakened from the sound sleep of a man who had nothing on earth to bother him.

Seeing the bright flashes of sun through the cracks around the side door Skeet arose, "stretched" himself and climbed through the small end window to the top of the car.

A brakeman with a broad, red, Irish face came slowly down the train.

"Well, general," he spoke above the rattle and clang as he approached the tramp, "how'd you rest last night? Any bugs in that coach?"

"No, I never heard any stirring around through the night. I've seen 'em turn around and go back, when they saw me. Why, have you had any complaints from other passengers?"

"Yes," the brakey replied, "Shorty crooked eye-yes he rolled out of there the other night and trotted back and said if I didn't give hm another

"What'd you do with him?" "Oh, I moved him over into a mule

only a part of it may be actually util- car, and never heard any more of

"Say, brakeman, where are we any-

"That last whistle back yonder was "In Kentucky, hey?"

"Yes, hit Kentuck back yonder be-

"Where's the next water tank?" "Red Oak Ridge."

"I'll blow off there. Red said there

When the train slacked up for Red pends upon ability and upon the safe give false advice. For this reason, a Oak Skeet Wood dropped off and found The president is not always the yet quick action of ability. The slow consultation with several railroad himself standing in the village's only

The municipality of Red Oak Ridge the railroad really offers-its real ad- ed houses squatted about among the growth of scrubby red oak trees and

> A boy came along the road driving "Say, ain't your name Charlie?"

Skeet Wood asked.

"Naw sir. My name ain't Charlie. It's Grover, that's what it is."

even look like your name was Grover. Say, Grover, where's the printing office? The place where they print the weekly newspaper?"

"Ain't any." "Why?"

"'Cause they moved it off. That's

'Moved the whole print shop away?" "Yes, sir. That wasn't such a big "Well, Grover, where did they move

the office to?' "Where did they move it to? They

moved it to Pursley." "Where is Pursley, Grover?"

"Haw, don't you know where Pursley is? Pursley is 14 miles from here.

That way." "Where is the courthouse that was

here once upon a time?" "It's moved to Pursley, too."

"Has it? How long ago?"

"W'y, it moved to Pursley the next day after the newspaper moved to Pursley."

"How long has that been?" "Whut?"

"How many years has it been?" "Oh, it has been about 11 years ago. It was moved three years after I was

"Is that so, Grover?"

"Yes, sir." "Say, Grover, is there a post office

"Yes, sir, there is a post office here."

"Why didn't they move it to Purs-"Because they already had one there

and they didn't want two there." "How about the blacksmith shop

strive. There is probably no field so here? Have you got a pretty good "Naw, sir. We did have one, but

they moved it to Pursley." "They did?"

"Yes, sir." "Looks like a road used to run right across this field here. Where is it

"Yes, sir, there was a road running moved the other things over to Pursley, they turned the road around and had it so it would run into Pursley

"You had started somewhere with that cow, hadn't you, Grover?"

"Yes, sir. I'm going to take her down to the creek bottom to get her a drink of water. Pap's goin' to take her to Pursley to-morrow." "He is?"

"Yes, sir. Where are you goin'?" "I think I'll go to Pursley, too. So good-by, Grover."

A few miles over the road stood a deserted cabin. Tall weeds grew around it. The "stack" chimney at lady has remarried and moved to Pursone end leaned away from the wall, ley. Skeet has full charge of the still seemingly ready to fall at the slight- in the cellar and by industry and soest jar.

Climbing to the top rail of the fence Skeet Wood sat and rested.

He was a man of not much over "How can anybody, anybody-live late small girl.

\$800. Freight conductors are paid ates experience and widens its car to perform the duties which come to ing—away off here where there's not a d-d thing to see but the trees and our new neighbors." - Washington hills, and nothing to hear but the Star.

crickets and jay biras, unless it is the voice of nature. But I guess the people who use to live here have got just as much or more of that vapory thing we call enjoyment out of living as anyone in a city, where there's always something going-"

"Well!" the rough voice of a woman called suddenly through the front door, which had been slowly opened.

Skeet Wood suddenly grasped the rail upon which he sat, and raised to a jumping posture.

"Don't be skeered now, you buzzardlooking tramp." "I'm not skeered, but I hate to meet

people so suddenly," Skeet replied. "Whut do you h'ist yo'self on a person's front fence fer, if you don't want to meet them sudden."

"Well, you see, I didn't think anybody lived here."

"Well, you see you air mistaken. We jest moved in here day before yestidy, but we live here jest the same as if we'd moved here year before last. Been to dinner?"

"No. Nor breakfast neither, since you brought up the subject."

"All right," the husky looking woman said; "go back there and drive that shote out of the sorghum patch and I'll get you something to est. Go and help him, Pris. You know how onruly them shotes of that red sow air. Go on. He ain't goin' to bite von."

Skeet beat down an army of weeds and joined Pris at the back door. Pris was the first to speak.

"Say, jump these tater rows. Maw will holler if you step on one of them."

"All right, Miss Pris." "How'n the devil did you know my name was Pris."

"I heard your maw say it was." "I ain't heared nobody say whut

your name be," said Miss Pris. "My name might be Skeet." "Skeet? Named after a skeeter, wusn't you? Look kinder like a skeeter anyhow. Well, now, yonder's the

shote. You go around that way and I'll go around this here way, and we'll both come up behind him." Skeet had not yelled "sewey there" more than half a dozen times before he had fallen in love with Miss Pris. She was about 18 years of age, built on the style of a robust fence-jumping

without being dangerous. The shote was at last driven to the rail fence, where it disappeared through a crack into the tall weeds.

steer, and was as reckless in her every-

At noon the woman's husband came from somewhere on a mule whose hair was long and his ears worked back above the babel below into the starand forth when he walked. Skeet was lit night. "Somehow, I like it better "Well, that's what I thought. You invited into the kitchen, where stood a table with four seats around it.

> "Take that there vacant seat over on that side, Whut's name."

"We did have just exactly a table full in this fambly, but Bud had to go and get sent to the penitentiary, so you air lucky in getting a seat."

Pris looked at Skeet. "You don't know who Bud is, do you?" "No. I don't remember of ever meet-

ing Bud." "Well, Bud he's my husband, or was

before he got sent to the pen."

Five weeks faded into the past like now and then. a cigarette paper in the rain. Skeet was an occupant of the cabin. They had treated him well and he was as pared for him in the loft. It was ther take you-or send you away!" even better than Skeet had been used

In this family Skeet was guest and or five times a day and to hide the act as though you were interested. mule in the tall weeds every time any person was observed coming along the road, the mule having been stolen by the old man a few weeks before.

The old man was large, with a face of fierce bushy whiskers, and eyes like

those of a rat-keen, beady, black. Shortly after Skeet had driven the hog out of the sorghum patch one day the old man led him down a ladder into the cellar and explained to him the working of a small whisky-making

"Skeet, this here business operates on a small scale and is quiet. Recollect that."

I ain't going to tell nothing. No. no. I won't even think about it when I get in yelling distance of a stranger. Because I'm going to be a member of this family after next week."

"You and the gal has calkilated to get hitched up, have you? Well, she made Buddy a mighty good woman." Skeet and the girl drove over to Pursley and got married.

Another cabin was built just across the potato patch, and became the home of this couple. Skeet was annexed as a partner in the quiet business going on in the cellar, and an easy, lazy living was made-the sort of existence Skeet liked.

Seven years have melted away like the glittering frost of early morning. The old man has been sent to the pen for stealing another mule, the old briety has grown to be one of the most prominent moonshiners in that part of Kentucky.

With the Window Open. "I've got to practice on the piano five hours a day, said the disconso-"What for?"

"'Cause mother and father don't like

TELLING TOM

It was all very beautiful to the pretty girl in pale blue linen and the young man in the natty summer suit. After a week's weary work in their downtown offices that Saturday evening out at the big, glittering amusement park was a restful treat with its. surging crowds, its garlands of sparkling lights, the music, the whir of passing throngs and the mingling of light laughter and gay words.

"Can't you make up your mind and answer me to-night, Lou?" he urged. 'Haven't I waited long enough? Is it yes or no?"

There was coquetry in the side glance she gave him. "Don't be so serious," she laughed. "We came out here to enjoy ourselves!"

There was pain in the look he gave her. "It is serious to me," he said, huskily, "if not to you!"

A little stab of self-reproach sobered the girl in pale blue, but as she opened her lips the young man left her side. She saw him in a group of eager purchasers of tickets for the airship toward which they had been headed and sighed a little as she watched his broad shoulders. She almost resolved to stop teasing him and give him an answer. What should it be? She was not willing to admit to herself that she was quite sure.

She came to herself with a start as he called her name from over the

heads of the lesser men. "Go on, Lou!" she said. "We take

the next one down." There was a push and a shifting of humanity and she felt his hand steadying her elbow. Her cheeks were flushed pink, for she was trying to make up her mind.

When the girl in pale blue found a seat in the last row of chairs she was a little breathless. After all the rush she and the young man in the natty suit were alone in that row for the third seat was unoccupied. The car began to rise gently and she leaned toward him, moving across to the empty chair between them.

"It scares me!" she said a little day manner as a young lady could be apologetically and slipped her hand

> In the dim light she felt the young man regarded her intently. "Does it?" he asked. "Aren't the lights beautiful?" she asked softly as they continued to rise

-up her with you-than in such a crowd as that!"

"Do you?" murmured the young The pretty girl bit her lip. It was going to be hard to win him back to good humor and a belief in her seri-

ousness after all. "Don't be cross!" she begged, pout-

ingly. His hand had not closed over hers, although it was timidly in reach of his close shut fingers. He was staring straight ahead at the panorama of reflected lights and only glanced at her

"Tom!" she said suddenly, the darkness hiding the rose in her cheeks, "I -I've been thinking about what you much at home there as he could have said and you are right. I ought to say been anywhere. A bed had been pre- one thing or the other. I should ei-

"I shouldn't like to be cast off at the to, and what if it was not? A man present instant!" commented the shouldn't notice a hard bed when he young man glancing down the long

stretch to firm earth. Tears sprung to the girl's eyes. "I boarder. In consideration of his bed, don't think it's nice of you to joke!" board and booze, with washing thrown she said, a little fiercely. "You were in, he was under obligation to scare cross enough when I wasn't as serious a shote out of the sorghum patch four as a judge! You-why, you don't even

> "Well," asserted the young man, "I never was more interested in my life." "You-you act so queerly," said the girl, a trifle mollified. "But it is so hard-a few minutes ago I was sure I -I cared for you and now-well, I don't know. It will take something decisive to make me feel sure-"

The airship had reached the top and gave a preliminary, hair-raising jerk and fell a few inches before it began its waving motion around the top of the tower. It was truly an alarm-

With a little shriek the girl in pale blue clutched the young man and bruied her face against his shoulder. 'O-o-oh!" she moaned in terror.

The young man patted her hand in a soothing way and murmured incoherently. When the car began to descend she did not move. Nobody could see them and somehow it was surprisingly

"You are so good," she murmured once. "I've been a goose, I-I'm sorry for tormenting you so long. You might have known my answer. Tomit's yes!" The car fluttered suddenly to earth

and there was a rush out of it. With downcast eyes the girl in pale blue followed the rest, the young man back of her. Just outside the car she ran straight into another worried and anxious young man who dragged her to "Tom! Why-why, Tom," she al-

and then whirled around, but the young man behind her had vanished. He was lost in the throng. She felt "Why, Lou," Tom said, "you look ill. The gatekeeper called me back about our tickets and I was too late to get

most shrieked in horrified crescendo

in! Were you afraid! You need some one to take care of you!" "I think I do, Tom," stammered the girl in pale blue, hysterically. "I-I think if you want the task you'd bet-

ter take it from now on!"-Chicago Daily News

Advertising rates on application

- J. A. Baker, of Roff, is in town,
- U, G. Winn went to Midland today.

Cupid flour at No. 17. Guaranteed the

Prof. Buchanan went to Sasakwa

S. W. Lanham and wife returned

from Ardmore today. Pete and R. H. Erwin left today for

the former's home at Celestine. If you want the White Swan canned

goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your whiskers back. Harris Hotel Barber

sister, Mrs. R. W. Bonds, on North Broadway.

Mrs. Rorie, of Madill, is visiting her

J. S. Heston, of Dallas, came in today and will begin his duties as night operator at the Frisco tonight.

Ada Social Functions.

A few evenings ago a remnant of the fondly recollected Hoodle Ta club were sitting in a refreshment parlor down

They were sipping their ices and indulging in reminiscenses of the halcyon days of the social prominence of the charming Hoodle Tas.

But said one, as she wearily dug down into the inner-most depths of her satchel money purse and finally extracted four spuds: "I'll tell you girls, its no use; once t'was different, but the world's turned around; the only chance is to get married; but the question is, how can we when now only the married ladies enjoy social opportunities."

The young ladies and gentlemen may well look to their pennant. "The late functions of the XXth Century and Forty-two club, composed of marrilittle city in correct appointments and social enjoyment."

Thursday morning Mrs. Will Neathery received the XXth Century club from the hours of ten to twelve. Two were highly entertained in an interest- jail: ing word contest. A delicious salad course was served.

Assistant hostesses to Mrs. Neathery were Mrs. Bryan, of Sherman, Texas,

and Mrs. Tom Hope. member being assessed 20c for the li-

Friday afternoon Mrs. John P. Mc-

watermelon, with nasturtiums. The ponent part of said District Club. opinion was unanimous that Mrs. Mc-Kinley entertained in style unsurpassed.

Mrs. Will Neathery also entertained the 42 club in regular meeting Friday

Besides members there were these out of town gnests: Prof. and Mrs. Buchanan, of Norman, Ok.; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Austin, Texas; Mrs. S. J. Donald, of Ladonia, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hope, of the city.

Judge and Mrs. C. A. Galbsaith The local Eastern Star lodge at their Island life. For several years the tron for the past four years. Judge resided in Hawaii as a member of the supreme court.

Do You Need * Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be sarisfied with your selection the latest correct styles for men. women and children .

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man.

GOLDEN GATE



lb. pkge Tea . . . 2 'c

1 lb. pkge. Tea ... 35c

Extracts .. 15c, 25c

Meaders

dental,

Million in Frisco Insurance.

San Francisco, July 14-It was announced today that the Pheonix Insurance company of Brooklyn had up to date paid out one million dollars in the settlement of claims for losses sustained in the San Francisco fire.

The above Company is represented cy. This great American company is a leader in prompt and satisfactory adremains unimpaired.

\$70,000,000.00, and with the New York | the matter of leasing these lands. Underwriters, the great Hartford company, with assets ot \$20,000,000.

ed ladies," remarked one of the guests, Niagara, the great Cataract co., and the approval the question of leasing "have never been excelled in this elite others equally as responsible comprise these lands will be considered by the

Committed to Jail.

Sunday the U.S. marshal will accom-

Tom and Robt. Bishop, larceny, bond "Whatever is done due notice will be and carnal knowledge with girl under equal chance in the bidding.' 16, bonds assessed at \$2,000, fined There was a benefit feature, each \$2,500; also a peace bond assessed at

Citizens' Club Call.

In accordance with instructions giv- Prof. Buchanan who has been here in Kinley entertained the XXth Century me by The Citizens Club, recently or- the interest of the University reports

The Good Samaritan.

The above is the title of the Sabbath ronize another.

at 10:45, the Sabbath schools of the Donaghey, Misses Grace and Maud city will begin at 9:30. Everybody Holley, Miss Lahn, and Ora Busby.

For Faithful Service.

will, on Saturday evening, give a lawn | regular meeting this week awarded party to a number of friends. A de- Mrs. M. L. Powers a beautiful Star lightful feature of the entertainment pin as a reward for the faithful per- Bixby says Districting will Be Finished will be stereoptican views of Hawaii formances of her duties as Worthy Ma-

W. T. Martin Will Move.

increase of salary.

our very best families.

leave Ada for it is the best town in the in joint session of the two boards, for

Medals For Oklahomans.

Guthrie, O. T., July 14. - The Terrion the following: Mineral resources, at the regular election on Nov 6. fruit exhibit, agricultural exhibit and relief maps.

and I've forgotten who it was. He will vival meetings at the Christian church

BIXBY NOT TALKING.

Declines to Reveal His Methods in Districting Work.

Muskogee, I. T., July 14. - Tams Bixby who has returned from a joint meeting of the districting commissions of the two Territories thinks that the work of forming constitutional delegate districts is progressing as fast as it could be done. In fact more progress has been made than was expected. Judges Clayton and Townsend are each at work in their respective sections of Ladies' \$3,50 Shoes the territory and Mr. Bixby is working on the Creek and Seminole Nations.

Mr. Bixby is only one of the three Indian Territory members who has not revealed the plan on which he is working to get an approximate estimate of the population of the Creek and Seminole country. He has many sources of information at hand in the way of official records, but some system outside is being employed and Bixby thinks it is going to be effective and thorough. He stated that he did not care to discuss the matter for publication.

When asked whether there was any apparent disposition on the part of either Democrats or Republicans to Entire line of Men's form irregular boundaries for districts with a view to getting political advantage, Mr. Bixby stated that so far as he knew there had not, but that there was plenty of jockeying by towns to get in position to land a county seat. The next meeting of the board will be held in Muskogee on the 24th of July.

The announcement that the districting would be completed August 15 in time for the election to be held November 6th, was made in order that both parties might be getting ready for the fight for constitutional delegates.

MILLION ACRES TO LEASE.

No Arrangements Yet for Leasing New School Land.

Guthrie, Okla., July I4.-Fred L. statement:

"It will be a month or more before the selections made are approved by These companies together with the the department at Washington. After the Fire Insurance agency of O. B. board. The lands will be appraised and classified first and then if it is decided to lease them before statehood they will be advertised and leased to the highest bidder. It may possibly be score guests were present. The ladies pany the following to the Ardmore that they will not be leased until after the state government takes charge.

\$750. Tom Porter, vagrancy, 60 days given in the newspapers of the terriin prison. Elmer Ezzell, rape, assault tory and every person will have an

TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Ada will be Well Represented at

club from the hours of 3:30 to 6. About ganized in 16th Recording district, I the out-look for University students forty guests were present. Mesdames bereby call a meeting of citizens of from Ada are very flattering. And H. M. Furman and J. E. Bills assisted Ada and immediate vicinity to be held this is natural. Why shouldn't a peoin receiving and in serving punch to the at the courthouse, 8 p. m. Wednesday, ple patronize their home institution. July 18th, for the purpose of organiz- Oklahoma University belongs to us. Unique refreshments were provided- ing a Local Club the same to be com- It will be maintained by the taxpayers of the new State hence the people of J. D. Looper. Ada will have to contribute to it. It is poor business judgment to build up a school with your own money and pat-

school lesson tomorrow and is found in Those who may attend from Ada are Gilbert Reed, H. C. Doss, Earnest and Owing to the big meeting beginning Annie Reed, Cleve Harris, Walter Carlton Weaver who was a student there last term will return. The school opens Sept. 11.

RUSHING THE WORK.

by August 15.

Muskogee, I. T., July 14.-Hon. Tams Bixby, chairman of the districting board to apportion the districts for W. T. Martin with the Water Pierce the purpose of electing delegates to Indian Territory to Oklahoma with an eastern half of the new State, has returned from Guthrie where the Indian He with family will move to Shawnee Territory and Oklahoma Board held a about Aug. 1st. Mr. Martin and fam- joint meeting, in order to more effecily are old timers here and are among tively accomplish the task which they have set out to do. Mr. Bixby says He, Mr. Martin says he regrets to that there will be no further meetings the reason that a complete understanding was arrived at in Guthrie, although it being an informal one.

Judges Clayton and Gill will continue torial secretary has received Louisiana to travel about their districts and give lowing Oklahomans: Jim Parker, of the districts. The next meeting of the Shawnee, on apples; Thomas Micaelson, Indian Territory Board will be held in of Oklahoma City, on barley; S. H. this city on July 24. It is stated posi-Walton and Lew Thomas, of Oklahoma tively that the work of districting will City, no exibit mentioned; also bronze have been completed Aug. 15. That medals for the Territory of Oklahoma being the case the election will be held

Christian Church.

C. F. Trimble, evangelist of Guthrie Someone borrowed my post-augur Oklahoma, will begin a series of replease return it. J. E. Bills. 96-2t Aug. 15th. Everybody attend. 92-6t

Some Bargains

Shoes

- \$2,10 Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes - \$1.80 All \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.20 Misses \$1.50 Shoes

Slippers, \$1.00 value for All Children's Shoes worth \$1.00, for

Collars

Colars, 15c and 20c values for Boys' Collars, from 5c to 8 1-3c. An opportunity to

lay in a supply.

Steed's

Frisco.

in the Southwest. Rate, one and Wenner, secretary of the school land one-fifth fare for round trip. by the Otis B. Weaver Insurance agen- leasing board gave out the following Tickets on sale June 1st to September 30th. Final limit Octo-"No arrangements have yet been ber 31st, 1906. This rate applies justments. Its perfect responsibility made for the leasing of the one million to many points in Alabama, Florfifty thousand acres of land selected by ida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louis-Just so with the Royal Insurance the school land board for the colleges lana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Company, easily the leading fire com- under the statehood bill; in fact, the South Carolina, Tennessee, Virpany of the world with assets of nearly board has not yet had time to consider ginia and West Virginia. Call and get particulars.

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

Geo. A. Truitt, **Engineer and Land Surveyor**

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention Given to All Work Entrusted.

HENRY M. FURMAN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown GALBRAITH & McKEOWN LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

Reed & Harrison Wholesale RIIIII

gand Retail Duggioo 90c, The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

I have opened the

60c

Twelfth Street Meet Market

and ask a share of your patronage. Nothing but the best of meats will be carried and your patronage will be given the most careful attention.

L. HICKEY.



Summer tourist rates to points Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted C.J. Warren, Optician

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

MISS NELLIE KENNEDY,

TRAINED NURSE.

- Ind. Ter. Phone No. 33.

Sold by Druggists,



By a Specialist, and Glasses Made to Suit. Absolute Satisfaction is Guaranteed You.

Sprague Bros.,

Ada, I. T.

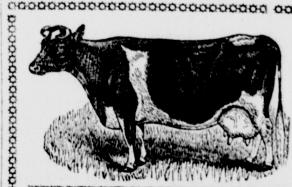
A Full Line of

May Manton Bazar PATTERNS

10c each. Catalogues 10c. Fashion Sheet Free.

These patterns are the best that can be purchased anywhere

Reed & Harrison



New Dairy &

I have started my wagon & and am now prepared to 2 supply the people with choice milk and cream. Your patronage solicited.

R. L. McGUYRE, Phone No. 193.

W. H. EBEY, Pres and Manager,

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices ADA TITLE and TRUST CO.

ADA, IND. TER.

The NICKEL **STORE**

Where You Save Money on Everything.

A full car load of Crockery landed in the Nickel Store a few days since. In this lot there are a lot of things you will be interested in; maybe not because of what they are, but because you can buy them so cheap.

Milk Pans or Crocks 6c Milk Pans or 12c Crocks, 2 gal....

Tall Jars, up to and including 6 gallon sizes, cost you 6c per gallon. You will find the tall jars particularly nice for putting up your pickles, etc. Come here for your Fruit Jars. Fruit Jars,

Ball Mason patent, with tops and rubbers, ½ gallon size, 85c dozen. Extra Rubbers for fruit

jars, 5c dozen. Extra Tops with Rubbers, 25c dozen Jelly Glasses with tin

covers, 25c dozen.

A few mentionings in TINWARE

Lipped preserve kettles, wire bail or handle, 10c, 14c, 18c, 20c.

Pot covers, ringed, hemmed, full size, only 5c. Stamped dish pans, 10c and 15c.

Combination nutmeg and vegetable grater, loop handle, only 9c. Extra heavy dairy pails,

10 qt, 20c; 12 qt., 25c. Japaned bread or cake boxes, cover fastens with a hasp. You will save enough bread or cake in a month to pay for one.

Galvarized pails make the best all around bucket, 10 qt., 15c; 12 qt., 20c.

WOODEN WARE

Rolling pins, 10c. Potato mashers, 5c. Butter ladles, 5c. Butter moulds, 5c. Vegetable slicers, 10c. Clothes pins, 3 doz 5c. Tooth picks, 3 pkgs. 10c.

Cups and saucers, 50c values, a set 39c.

Dinner plates, 50c valaes, a set 35c. 8 inch platters, 15c val-

ues, each 10c. 7 inch oval meat dishes, 15c values, each 10c. Fine American China

cups and saucers, decorated, \$1.25 values, per set 75c. Dinner sets of the same

roods, a set 75c. White granite milk

pitchers, 29c, 35c, 44c. **UMBRELLAS**

A very nice assortment for ladies or gentlemen Not the extra fancy kinds at fancy prices, but serviceable and dependable. 39e, 50c, 60e, \$1.00, \$1.20. Special fan saie. Jap anese folding fans, 10c.

Arm & Hammer brand soda, 4 lo. pkgs. for 25c. K. C. oaking powder, two 15 oz. cans for 25c. 2 oz. boxes Bag Blueing

two boxes 5c. Giant or Eagle Lye, 4 cans, 25c. Silk Laundry soap, 8

cakes, 25c. Wire fly traps, all met-

Tanglefoot sticky fly paper, 2 double sheets 5c. Jelly glasses with tin covers, 24c per doz.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada. I. T. S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow corner.

Phone 77.

6he

DESCRIPTION OF STREET OF S

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

TEMPERATURE TODAY: At 3 p. m., 95 degrees.

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1906

NUMBER 97

ANNUAL SESSION OF MIDLAND WILL BEGIN SURVEY HERE AT ONCE

C. M. Rawlings, chairman Canadian | connect with the Ft. Smith & Western, Midland Syndicate with headquarters giving us access to Arkansas coal fields homa State Union will meet in its semingling with our citizens and looking track.' over the coming railroad center.

famous. After a drive over the city Rawlings is highly pleased with the cording district in Indian Territory. this morning Mr. Rawlings expressed change which brings both the Midland Also one delegate for each 1,000 memmagnificent selection as the junction Hampton, via Frisco crossing below each county or district. point of the syndicate's lines. This Sasakwa, to Ada. was his first visit, and, notwithstanding he had received flattering reports, he indicated he was surprised at the homa City where he will meet Mr. E. stitution. progress of the town but a few years

In response to inquiry of the News reporter relative to the status and prospects of the Cauadian Midland, Mr. Rawlings said:

the construction."

thought of in Ada. He it was who has been discovered. surveyed the original townsite of Ada.

"The preliminary survey of the Midland," continued Mr. Rawlings," has been completed from Wagoner to ka 30 miles to Dustin. The latter will money is refunded.

This syndicate it is that has in hand Southern was to run from Hampton posed of the officers and committeemen for the consideration and action of the the building of the vast Cana lian rail- southward to Caney, which would have and one delegate at large from each delegates. Many proposed amend-

He came here directly from Kansas City and left this afternoon for Okla- seated as advisory members, per con-A. Hill, agent of the syndicate. Thence he goes to Lawton.

Exhumed Boy's Body.

Tulsa, I. T., July 14.-As he is not thoroughly convinced that the body of "Next week J. T. Payne, our chief the little boy found murdered in a box engineer, will arrive in Ada to begin car in Francis last Sunday night was the preliminary survey of the line from that of his missing boy, Harry, J. E. here to Lawton. That completed, he Preister has gone to Francis and will will take up the locating survey, deter- have the body exhumed. Detective mining the right-of-way. Then comes Henry Thompson of the Frisco special service is at work on the case, but so Mr. Payne is well known and well far as learned no clew to the murderers

> Walsh handles the White Swan canned goods. Phone 17.

Try the new barber shop at the Har-Wewoka and another line from Wewo- ris. If you are not pleased your

PLANS ARE MAPPED OUT FOR BRYAN RECEPTION

nings Bryan in this city upon his re- ocratic governors, mayors and chair- ditor. turn the last week in August from a men of state and national committees tour around the world, were mapped will be invited to serve as honorary committee appointed by the Commer- Former Governor W. L. Douglas of \$241,557; for necessary appliances at theires failed to get anything. cial Traveler's Anti-Trust league. Massachusetts was selected to head a the Agricultural and Mechanical college. From the crude character of the Lewis Nixon presided.

morning of August 30, Mr. Bryan will in the reception.

be met by the reception committee and Alexander Trup, of Connecticut, has for state university, 40 mills, or \$55.5 cupie flour, best on earth at Walsh's will be escorted up Broadway to Central park, across to Fifth avenue and delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills, or \$96,716,76; for Central Normal delegation from his state and many mills and mi trai park, across to rith avenue and unegavour from his state and many school, ogs mills, or \$26,716,76; for Doc. Stoan, of Center, was in town then to the Victoria hotel, where he other state delegations are expected. will rest until the evening reception at We guarantee our Cupid flour. No. Madison Square Garden, Mayor Tom 17, Walsh, L. Johnson of Cleveland will preside in the evening. Governor Foll of Mis souri is chairman of the reception com- honey at Jones & Meaders.

committee to secure the co-operation .03 mills or \$28,986,92; for improve- work it is the supposition that the bur-On his arrival at the battery the of the business interests of the country ments at Colored Agricultural and glars were amateurs. Blood hounds

A new shipment of delicious Uvalde

IS POSITIVE PROHIBITION LAW WILL STAND THE TEST

the Indian Territory Prohibition State- that such a provision will not be bindhood Organization, who resigned his ing upon the state after it becomes a pulpit at Muskogee to go to Washing- state?" was asked. ton and fight for the issues represented by his organization, is out in an in-studied this proposition carefully. Conterview in which he tells some hitherto- gress simply says to the state in effect, fore unknown facts regarding the pas- You may become a state if you see fit sage of the bill with the prohibition to adopt a constitution containing these

opinion, have the best prohibition law Civilized Tribes.' Now when the con-Sweet in response to a question as to they adopt it, as they will, this prounderstand that I am claiming credit upon an act of congress. for all this but we had the best legal counsel that Washington afforded. Hon. Sweet continued, "that the constitu-Chas. J. Bonaparte, secretary of the tional convention will make the pronavy, and Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield, visions of the enabling act applicable congressman from Maine, and an able to the whole state. Certain it is that lawyer, were our principal sources of if one end of the state should have proadvice on the constitutional points in- hibition and the other end should have volved. Some of our friends, the the saloon, we should get the cream enemy too, who were in Washington of immigration and they would get the last winter and went up against Mr. riff raff. Our end of the state in 21 E. C. Dinwiddie, legislative superinten- years would become far more wealthy dent of the American Anti-Saloon and prosperous. This is a business

Rev. E. M. Sweet, superintendent of \(\frac{1}{2}\) "But do not some of the lawyers say

"I think, with many others," Mr.

"Yes, but they have evidently not provisions, thus assuming the obligation "The state of Oklahoma will, in my of the federal government to the Five that has ever been drafted," said Mr. stitution is submitted to the people, if how the prohibition people felt about vision will be as valid as any other part the provisions of the enabling act. "Of of the constitution, because it will rest course." he continued, "you will not upon the votes of the people and not

INDIANHOMA UNION AUG. 21 Shawnee, Ok., July 14.-The India-| future greatness of our beloved union. At this meeting the annual election at Kansas City, arrived in Ada Friday much to be coveted, and it may run on cond annual session the third Tuesday of officers and committeemen will take afternoon and spent twenty-four hours into Muskogee over the M. O. & G. in August, in the City Hall at Shawnee, place, also the annual report of all As originally surveyed the Canadian 21st day of August. It will be com- be made and submitted to this meeting

way system which will make Ada passed far to the east of Ada. Mr. county union in Oklahoma and each rements to the constitution and by-laws will be submitted and referred to the membership for adoption or rejection. himself as delighted. He thinks Ada a and Southern over the same track from bers or majority fraction thereof from Our plans of co-operation will be thor-All members in good standing are monize, unify and perfect in a way that cordially invited to attend and will be will insure permanent success. Let no union man fail to urge upon the minds of the fraternity the importance of this

> S. O. Daws. President Indiahoma State Union, Shawnee, Ok.

TAX LEVY OF BOARD CONTEMPLATES STATEHOOD

secure sufficient funds for the main- mal school .038, or \$36,716.76; for tenance of the territory and the new liquidation of indebtedness of Northstate, during 1907, the Oklahoma board western Normal .025, or \$24,155.77; for of equalization has fixed the total tax Agricultural and Mechanical college levy for the ensuing year at 6 1-2 mills, | .021 mills, or \$20,290.94; for Colored which will raise a total of \$628,048.89, Agricultural and Normal school .021 will represent in part, at least the first mills, or \$20,290,94; for deaf and dumb taxes raised for the new state, taking school .022 mills, or \$21,257.07; for terinto consideration the generally-admit- ritorial board of education .003 mills, ted fact statehood will become effective or \$2,897.69; total levy 6.5 mills. some time during 1907. The first half of this tax must be paid, under the Oklahoma law, by January 15, 1997, and

We urge upon all district and county

unions the importance of this meeting

and to send sober, patriotic union men,

fully instructed and capable of repre-

senting their constituents, honor and

Guthrie, Okla., July. 14. -In order to of \$36,716.76; for Southwestern Nor-

Burglaries at Sterrett.

Sterrett, I. T., July 13. - Several busithe second half by June 15, of the ness houses were burglarized here last same year. The Oklahoma board of night, the burglars effecting entrance New York, July 14. - Plans for the mittee on which democratic United equalization is composed of the gover- by breaking out windows in the rear. reception to be tendered William Jen- States senators and congressmen, dem- or, secretary of the territory and au- A dozen trays of jewelry were taken The apportionment of taxes as made and pair of shoes from Raines and by the board, is as follows: General Rains' Mercantile Company, The postterritorial tax 2.5 mills, an income of office was also broken into, but the



"Fred" R. Seibert has been associ- lare many to righteousness, as the ated with evangelist F. E. Oliver for stors forever and ever;" and his busi-League, discovered that he, too, is no small bit of a lawyer, and he is familiar with the legislation of all the states on this subject, as well as the Supreme Court decisions. You may be sure that these provisions will stand all tries of the territory might just as well have some time, and will assist while in

ness is soul winning, leading noonday

ness of the firmament, and they that souls to Christ.

Turning out the finest ice cream in this section of country. It is a home product, even the ice that freezes it. When these condi-tions are facts why not use home manufactu: ed cream?

CRYSTAL ICE CREAM COMPANY



IT KEEPS US BUSY

serving soda water. It just seems that old as well as young keep on buying it. It's because soda water we draw never disappoint. you. Each glass we sell confirms a customer who tells others. That increases our trade and is

why we're busy,
We also sell Sangeura Mineral
Wells Water, Eureka Springs
Water and Ginger Ale in bottles.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist. (Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

A Timely Suggestion

To Property Owners and Mortgagees:

Tornadoes and wind storms have destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. In a few moments the savings of a lifetime dist ppear. Your property, or that held in trust by you, may at any time be similarly damaged or How would you be affected by such a loss? Are you

A liberal form of contract protecting you in such an

emergency can be had at low rates of premium from

B. WEAVER. FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

PAUL W. ÄLLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Best of Service.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

WFAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some yer ergains in Aga real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building. :=: 12th and Broadway.

> Patronize Home Industry By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

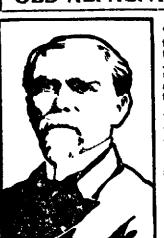
Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"OLD ALFALFA," WHO DIDN'T WANT TOGA



Foster Dwight Coburn is another name for 'Old Alfalfa." Foster Dwight Coburn rather astonished people when he declined the opportunity to take the sent in the senate relinquished by Joseph Burton. He gave as reason that he liked the work in which he was engaged very considerably better than mixing up with polities and poli-

This work is that of state secretary of the board of agriculture, and incidentally proclaiming to the world at large the greatness, present and coming, of the state of Kansas. "Old Alfalfa" believes heart and soul in Kansas, believes heart and soul in agriculture. Farmer and stockraiser himself, he has written voluminously on agricultural subjects and has done a great deal to promote agriculture-about 20 volumes have been published by the state of Kansas. Among the subjects dealt with by Mr. Coburn, are "Alfalfa," "Swine Husbandry," "The Beef Steer and His Sister," "Cow Culture,"

"The Plow, Cow and Steer," "The Modern Sheep,"
"The Plow, Cow and Steer," "The Modern Sheep,"
"The Horse Useful," "Corn and the Sorghums,"
"Pork Production," "Modern Dairying," "Railroads and Agriculture," "Agriculture and Home Making." For about six years he was editor of the Kansas City Live-Stock Indicator; has served several times as regent of the State Agricultural college, been president and vice president of the board of regents. At important fairs and expositions Mr. Coburn has been expert judge of livestock, was chief of the department of livestock at the Louisiana exposition.

Many men struggle for a seat in the United States senate, Mr. Coburn is the rare instance of a man who had the senatorship thrust upon him. But other political honors had come his way and been rejected, and it seemed no difficult thing to let the latter go by. "Old Alfalfa" might have been governor, congressman, secretary of the national department of agriculture; but he preferred half-light, a mighty giant in gray, the the girl he had brought from Rossman, secretary of the national department of agriculture; but he preferred residence in Kansas and direct labors with the Kansas farmer.

PRESIDENT GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS



Some persons considered Mrs. Decker a little too "revanced," a little too zealous in advocacy of woman suffrage and various "woman" questions, fitly to represent the large body of women included under the head of the General Federation of Women's clubs; but when the time came for choice of the president for the federation Mrs. Decker was unaimously

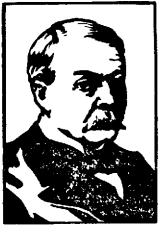
Mrs. Decker was reelected, we should have said, which means previous administration must have been a success. She is described as a typical western woman, generous, broad-minded, of much common sense.

But, like many western folk, she was born back east. Holyoke, Mass., was her birthplace, she spent several years of her life on Long Island. Since 1887 she has lived in Denver Mrs. Decker is a leading club woman of the country, has been president of the Colorado federation and has served both as vice president and president of the general federation. She is noted for her direct speech, her forceful way of presenting a subject, quite

as much as for being an ardent suffragist. Probably Mrs. Decker's reelection means, not that suffrage has become more popular among women, but that the president's personality has proved so charming her popularity continues irrespective of positive views and utterances. For the newly elected president is reputed a woman also of much mag-

ALEXANDER J. CASSATT

netism and charm, qualities that spell popularity.



The Pennsylvania railroad system is a big system, Alexander J. Cassatt the biggest man that has been at the head of this system.

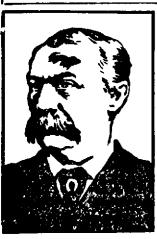
After a lifetime devoted to railroad enterprises, on approaching the three-score-year-and-temperiod, Mr. Cassatt suddenly finds himself brought up short the suddenly-come-to-fashion "investigation;" finds the air full of tales of big graft and petty graft in connection with officials and affairs of the road which stands at the head of the railway system of America. Not ours the place to enter into another word?" discussion of the graft charges, but to present a glimpse of the big railroad man.

A. J. Cassatt has absolute control over a rail-way system with 17,000 miles of tracks. President Cassatt is reported as being in closer touch with the details of this great system than any other rail-roud president with the particular system over which he is head, Frederick Boyd Stevenson, in a vivid presentation of the man and his accomplishments, says the minutia of every department of the

vast system is an open book to the president of the Pennsylvania, and that 100,000 trained men do his bidding, Mr. Cassatt has risen from an obscure position in railroading, but is not an instance of a very poor lad that has climbed to dizzy heights was well-to-do, the son accompanied the father to Europe and for a while studied at Heidelberg. On his return home he took a course in the Polytechnic

institute at Troy, and from that school was graduated as a civil engineer. After locating a railroad in Georgia he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania company as a rodman in the engineering department. He climbed steadily | The exigencies of war demanded the In course of time we find him occupying the post of vice president, a position he unexpectedly resigned and for 17 years, though continuing as a director in the company, devoted himself to various outside interests; travel, the devolopment of his great stock farm, to active outdoor life. But in 1899 he was persunded to accept the presidency of the Pennsylvania railroad, and immediately set to work with tremendous energy and bold aggressiveness to make the system what it has become. To him belongs much of the credit of the magnificent tion. Gallant old Tecumseh was equal it was called the stork, because it imi-Union station at Washington, the four-tracking of the main line of the Penn- to the occasion, however. He ordered sylvania, the use of the river tunnels as means of entrance and exit at New a regiment of bold sabreurs to the York, the expenditures of vast sums in improving the roads. It was Cassatt front and directed that each trooper that introduced the system of retiring an employe on a pension at the age of

CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE



When Senator Gorman, of Maryland, died the other day, all were asking who would take his place among the Democrats. We do not go so far as to say that Senator Blackburn is to take his place, but speak of the fact that Mr. Blackburn takes Mr. Gorman's place as chairman of the senate Democratic conference.

Senator Blackburn is a native of the state he represents in the senate, Kentucky; was born in Woodford county, Kentucky, 1838, is a graduate of Centre college, Danville, Mr. Blackburn studied law and practiced the profession of law in the city of Chicago until the civil war called him into the field. He served in the confederate army,

At the close of the war Mr. Blackburn returned to the practice of law, now making Kentucky his home. He also took an active interest in politics, and from 1871-5 was a member of the Kentucky legislature. The latter year he was sent to congress, for five terms served in the house of representatives. Since 1885 he has been a member of the United States senate.

Senator Blackburn is a stanch party man and has been prominent in the councils of his party for a number of years.

MAYOR EUGENE E. SCHMITZ



The mayor of San Francisco rose to his great emergency with great ability, and to-day far and wide are sung the praises of Mayor Schmitz. When the tremendous disaster befell the city by the Golden Gate, Mayor Schmitz proved himself a leader; the municipal government in ruins, he immediately saw to the organization of a new government that should meet the needs of the dis-tressed people, appointed a citizens' committee of 50, with ex-Mayor Phelan at its head; issued a proclamation directing the people as to precautions they must follow for the common safety, and warning that drastic measures would be taken with anyone caught in any outrage.

It was four years ago Eugene Schmitz came to public notice as a union labor mayor; the election to the mayor's seat of an active member of the labor unions, marking something new in the history of the great cities of the United States. The young man was without experience in political office, the opposition to the labor unions' candidate

had waged war with much energy and bitterness.

The preceding summer in San Francisco had been marked by a most disastrous labor war, Eugene Schmitz' election was an emphatic labor victory.

The nomination of Eugene Schmitz came as a surprise, hitherto he had been practically unknown save as an enthusiastic member of the musician's union, leader of the orchestra in a popular theater. He was elected over the lawyer-banker candidate of the Democrats and over the regular Republican

Old Tecumseh's Proxy.

BY WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT VISS-CHER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Grim-visaged as the mountain's face, when bared Before the besom of the storm, that

sweeps
The gnaried and rugged forest growth, that dared To rise among the rocks, where Nature keeps

high heart And kindly soul, amid war's flercest ways, Great Sherman thou hast done a mighty

part, d wen thy country's highest meed Tom Lansing and Lucie Bell loved

each other, but they had talked on every other subject that they knew which they really knew nothing. Now they were strolling around the equestrian statue of grand old "Tecumsch" Sherman, in the moonlight of May. Near them towered the granite facade lights of the White House, and away dress of the trees.

diers that, at quadrangle corners, green, and crimson-hued leaves." guard the "Leader to the Sea"

As he seated himself beside her he said: "I have written this and I poetry. I do not know if I can read it by this light, but I will try."

The scamp knew it by heart, but was the verse that is printed above, beginning:

"Grim-visaged as the mountain's tace.

"It may be poetry," she said, "but I should think that you might devote your genlus to something better than apostrophizing that old invader who left monuments to himself, more awfully eloquent than this, all through dear old Georgia, in the chimneys of burned homes. I would find a better thems if I were you"

"That is very well said, Lucie. Now let me tell you a story." "Do."

"Once upon a time--" "That's a good, original start."

"Shall I tell the story?" "I'll not say another word."

"Once upon a time, when a famous warrior was leading his armies through a beautiful land-' "Why don't you say Sherman in

Georgia, at once?" "Thought you promised not to say

"Oh! I was only trying to help you simplify matters"

"All right. When Sherman was leading his legions through Georgia-

"Following them, you mean." "Following his legions through Georgia, there was a handsome young captain of one of his regiments-"

"The story grows in interset." "A handsome young captain of a cavalry regiment had a remarkable episode. A cavalry brigade had capured the town of Roswell, on the thatabcochee, at the extreme left of the army, and Roswell was simply a town of cotton and woolen factories burning of the factories and they were committed to the flames, but what disposition to make of the thousand or more pretty girls of the confederate looms became a serious quesand officer should take a pretty mald, upon an improvised pillion, behind him on his steed. This was done and the unique cavalcado proceeded from Roswell to Marietta, the regimental band playing the air of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the refrain to which

"The girl I have behind me." "So far from being terror-stricken the girls were soon in a jolly mood, clung to their cavaliers and were laughing in great glee as the procession entered Marietta, a lovely little city that nestles on the southward slope of historic old Kenesaw mountain.

the troopers sang with the words:

"The girl that rode with her arms about the waist of the handsome young captain was the prettiest one of the thousand, and they were nearly all remarkable pretty southern girls who were patriotically working to clothe the soldiers of the south. Moreover, she was of a good family of Georgia and had held some sort of official position in one of the factories of Roswell. Besides, she had relatives in Marietta who dwelt in an imposing mansion amid a grove of umbrageous trees, where rose vines clambered about the galleries and over trellises, here and there, on the gardened grounds."

"Of course. Don't you know I was born in Marletta?" questioned Lucie

Bell. "Yes, I know," returned Tom Lansing. "But this was many years before you were born. That was more than 40 years ago and you are not half that."

"Well, I should think not."

"All right. Now please let me finish this story-or, perhaps that is enough."

"Go on, Tom Lansing. I'm wild with curiosity." "A young woman who stood at the

gate to the beautiful grounds I told you of, watching with amused face the passing regiment of double riders, when she saw the young captain and something happened. The captain's live."—Chicago Daily News.

horse, a fractious beast that had been none too complacent all this time with his added burden of girl and dimity, plunged and reared, and the young officer adroitly lifted the maiden to the ground and to the arms of her eousin, the young woman who had come from the gate. But other of the horses taking, contagiously, the fright, plunged against him, and rider and horse fell among rough-shed hoofs.

"Quickly the spot was cleared, but the young captain was taken up, un-Her wildest watch and ward. Yet, with conscious, and by direction of the two girls was borne to the grand house among the trees and roses.

"The young captain happened to be known and loved by Gen. Sherman, who sent his own staff surgeon to attend the injured officer.

"There were days of anxiety for those about the young captain. anything about, and on many of was long unconscious and then followed a fever. The left arm, with which he had so gallantly saved the girl from among the trampling horses, was broken and cut, but youth and a good constitution triumphed at last, of the treasury, yonder twinkled the and shortly after Sherman had started on his march to the sea, Capt. Tom at the apex of a triangle, loomed in Lansing and Lucie Gill, his bride, monument to Washington. Heavily well behind him, and who had nursed deep and dark was the new spring | him through his fight with death, had arrived at Lansing's home, in au-"Sit there," he said. For with his tumn, on the shady banks of the handkerchief he had switched away river Des Plaines, where often, in suthe dust from a block of stone where preme happiness they sat by the pools stood, in real bronze, one of the soi- that were quilted with the gold, and

"Tom Lansing!" Lucie almost screamed. "Why that's your name! And Lucie Gill-that's my namewant you to tell me if it sounds like Lucie Gill Bell. My father had a cousin named Lucie Gill whom he loved so much that he named me for her, but he died when I was a baby he read it as if it tried his eyes. It and of course never told me of her history." "She was my mother. I am the

only son and youngest of five children." "Then you and I are kin."

"Yes, but very far removed, I am thankful."

"I don't see why you are so exultant about the distance of our relationship. I'm just as good as you are, Tom Lansing."

"A thousand times better, little girl. But I am glad we are not near of kin because I want you to be my wife."

"Lift me up," she said, "until I can klss the brenze lips of that old invader.'' "Can't do that," he said, "but I will

be old Tecumseh's proxy for once." She clung even closer to him as they strolled homeward, when the moon had hid behind the hills over the Po-

PHILOSOPHY OF DANCING.

Famous Men of Olden Times Who Indulged in Terpsichorean Pleasure.

London Standard: As Mr. Squeers' was from early times.

The hymnal dance was evidently in vogue when the Israelites crossed the claimed by Provence, but it seems now tated the flight of storks. danced. Plato-but I should like to hear Dr. Emil Reich on this point-and Simonides must have danced, according to our academician, because they said such pleasant things about dan-

Louis XIV. was not only "Le Grand Monarque," but also "un grand danseur," because he said: "He who dances well makes a long step in love." When Napoleon I, was a military student at Brienne ho demanded more money from his father for dancing lessons, saying: "I do not know how to dance, and that is very ridiculous." "This remark," said M. Giraudet, proves that Napoleon was not want-

ing in common sense." Capt. Cook turns out to have been an early Capt. Reece (commander of the Mantelpiece) when he insisted that his sailors should dance every day. As to the czar, we were informed that, though he does not talk much, he has uttered this apothegm on dancing: "A man is perfect and complete only when he knows how to conduct himself under all social conditions. A dancing master and master of manners is. therefore, indispensable,"

Girls Are So Queer,

"When are you going to get married, Hilda?"

"Me? Why, what an absurd question! Haven't I always told you I hate the very sight of men?" "Yes, but I thought you were joking and—"

"It is no joking matter. I am a bachelor girl and I am proud of it. I wouldn't be wedded to the best man on earth."

"How interesting! Do you rememher that handsome Jack Dashing? Well, he told me he admired you more than any girl under the sun and he would like to make you his wife.'

"And-and what did you say?" "Why, I told him you were a bachelor girl, hated men and he might as well leave town."

"What? How dare you interfere with my love affairs? Why couldn't his charge, rushed screaming between you tell him to call around? I shall fright and joy, toward them, and then never speak to you again as long I

THE SCHOOLGIRL SHOULD KEEP A BIRTHDAY BOOK.

Remember Your Friends by Letter on Their Birthdays - A Birthday Shower Will Bring Pleasure to a Lonely Schoolmate-Small Acts of Kindness Bring Much Happiness -Brothers, Mothers and Fathers Also Like Attention on Their Birthdays.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Speaking of birthdays, do you reday when you slipped out of 12 into 13? That was a real mile-stone on the road, and you felt a good deal tailer and much more important when you were fairly in the teens than you did in the first dozen years of your life. Then, when 16 came and three more of the wonderful white mile-stones had been passed, you were again in a different world. Girlhood has many phases and changes and is altogether

a most interesting and fascinating pe-

rlod both to those who stand by and

watch it, and to those who are in the

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

midst of its pleasant time. I suppose that you have a birthday book. Every girl should have one, so that she may keep in mind the birthdays of the dear people at home, of teachers, friends, chums and everybody in whom she has some measure of interest. It does not so much matter what the name of the particular birthday book is, but it should have a sentiment in prose or verse for every day in the year, and a blank space under each date, where names of friends

may be written.

Nothing gives more pleasure to a friend at a distance than to receive a letter from Bessie or Marjorie on the morning of a birthday, a letter carrying good wishes, a message of cheer and an assurance of love. If Wilhelmina in South Dakota on a ranch, ten miles from a neighbor, shall have dropped into her lap on the morning of her fifteenth birthday a letter from Caroline in Tennessee, containing a pressed flower, a bookmark, or merely four pages of merry chat, her heart will glow with new warmth the live-long day. She will know that Caroline took trouble for her and that she went to the post office and found out precisely how many days it would take for her letter to reach its destination. Caroline, living in a village with neighbors close by, could hardly appreciate how lonely Wilhelmina sometimes felt, but she had bridged over the space between by her word in season,

Does there happen to be among your Says a Paris correspondence of the acquaintances a girl whom everybody loves, or a girl who has few relatives "the right shop for morals," so it has and is far from home, or a girl who been found year after year that the is tired and drooping, or still another conference of the International Acad- | shut in by illness and compelled to sit emy of Composers of the Dance and still by the hour instead of going Dancing Masters is the right shop for about as you do at her own sweet history and deportment, and more es- | will? Any one of these girls would peclally for history. At the conference be made extremely happy if her classwhich was held in Paris recently M. mates or her riends should send her a Eugene Girandet, the president of the birthday shower. Suppose you begin academy, traced the history of dancing to plan it two or three weeks in advance of the date. You will then choose the place where the shower is to be given. If at the girl's own home, Red Sea. The farandole is always her friends will meet there and take her by surprise, although they will be that it was invented by Theseus when wise if they give a hint beforehand to he came out of the Labyrinth, and that ther mother or older sister as to their

Socrates | Surprises may fall on a household at an inconvenient moment, and it is cenerally better to take the head of those said to do what they are told to the family into confidence before proceeding with them. The girl herself may be kept very properly in ignorance of the compliment that is to be paid her. Brides often have showers of linen or china before their wedding | nance should be heard and shown, but days, but I see no reason why other people may not have showers, too. Yours to your friend who has a birthday may include plants, photographs, flowers in bloom, books, bon bons or anything else that you choose to bring, and the greater the variety the more pleasing the occasion will be.

A girl I knew had a birthday showor given her and years after it, looking over a box of souvenirs, she found among other attle things that had been put away, a bit of cardboard with a Latin motto worked in steel heads and stitched carefully to a piece of white satin ribbon. The girl who had worked it for her was by that time on the other side of the globe and they had not seen or heard from one another in a long time, but the morto with its quaint message of unchanging love was precious to her who had but it away in her box of treasures. while she was yet in her teens.

You will not think that I am preaching, will you, if I hint that each birthday should mark a definite advance in wisdom and knowledge and find us better fitted to help one another than we were a year ago? Little things make up the sum of our lives. If we are fretful and cross, easily disturbed and quick to resent grievances, we shall be hard to get on with, troublesome to ourselves and disagreeable to our friends.

There are girls who are charming away from home, but very inconsiderate and irritable with those they love best. Every birthday should enable us to be more self-controlled and more gentle and lovable than we used to be. In a household I know there are three sisters; Louise is unselfish and lovely; Betty is preoccupied with her own affairs and sees everything from her own point of view; Maria is partially an invalid and is what her mother calls "fractious." The last ex- acquaintances.

pression means a good deal to me. It shows me that Maria's asposition is to break the peace around her instead of preserving it as a perfect whole. Louise is the darling of this trio.

Hannah More, a writer very popular in her day, but at present almost forgotten, wrote a bit of verse that fits in to my birthday talk:

"Since trifles make the sum of human

things, And half our misery from our foibles

springs; Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease,

And though but few can serve, yet all can please;

Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from hence,

A small unkindness is a great offense." Another bit of advice may be pardoned. I have been in homes where member how proud you were on the a great deal of attention was paid to Susie's and Jenny's birthdays, but nothing whatever made of the birthdays of Tom and Dick. Boys care just as much about love and happy times at home as girls do, and sisters should look out for their brothers and make their hirthdays red-letter days. Then father and mother, who are

always thinking and planning for you and making sacrifices that you may be well educated, well dressed and able to go here and there, for visits and journeys, should be remembered by their juniors. On father's birthday, see that there is an extra touch on the table, a flower beside his plate, and a little gift from every one. As for mother, too much cannot be done for her, since she is the good angel of her children's lives. If there are old people in the house, do something extra for them on their birthdays.

The sum of the matter is this: a birthday is a golden opportunity to make somebody happy and to take a fresh start in unselfish behavior on your own part.

WHAT IS REAL COURTESY?

A Kindly, Pleasant Attitude Reveals the Person of Good Breeding-About the Retort Courteous.

Where politeness is only put on for the occasion, it is very likely to prove an ill-fitting garment, dropping at unexpected times and leaving the bare skin of the boor to show.

To show real courtesy is to feel it; that which is only assumed is forgotten when occasion demands its exercise, and coarse self appears, because the heart is wrong.

Perhaps it may be true in a measure that one who always is polite may find that politeness mistaken for submissiveness that is out of place, should he or she come in contact with the really rude nature. But even then, if it b€ necessary to assert one's self in order to be respected, it must still be done with due regard to the observance of politaness. Otherwise, the same plane is touched whereon the low nature dwells and there is no apparent difference.

The man who finds he must use his fists to guard himself from the ready fists of the bully, does it quietly but effectively, and the woman who must defend herself with retort from the attacks of some other woman, who cannot possibly be called a lady, finds refuge in the very perfection of retaining her self-possession. She knows that should she attempt vituperation, she would find herself completely at the mercy of her opponent's trained tongue, versed in such matters, so she can only maintain her own self-respect and claim that of everyone else, by refraining from any but the politewhich may really be extremely cutting -retort,

Any service that is asked or rendered -any and every task we require from do, is all the better, all the more willingly and properly performed, if simple courtesy is extended in the requiring. It is not needed that anything more than gentle voice and pleasant countethese the really courteous person is always sure to use.

My Lady's Tresses.

Massaging the scalp while the hair is exposed to the sun and air is really the best treatment to prevent the hair from falling out. Hair should always be left perfectly loose at night, if possible. Take down and brush thoroughly with a coarse brush, run the fingers through and shake it well, that the air may get into the scalp. If it must be braided, make the braid very loose. Keeping it constantly done up will cause the scalp to itch and hair to smell sour. It is not necessary to shampoo oftener during the summer, as it may be kept just as clean and sweet by brushing and occasionally cleaning with orris root. The following tonic will be found very benefi-Bay rum, one ounce; amcial: monia, one dram; cantharidine, one ounce: alcohol, two ounces; water enough to fill an eight ounce bottle. Never use a tonic without first massaging the scalp, that the pores may be opened to absorb the stimulating qualities of the tonic.

A Good Skin Food.

Lanoline, nine ounces; cocoa butter, one-half ounce; white wax, five ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; almond oil, six ounces; water, nine ounces; borax, 50 grains; perfume with three drops of oil of neroli. Heat lanoline. cocoa hutter, white wax, spermaceti and almond oil not hotter than you can touch a finger to. Dissolve borax in water, stir in oils, take from stove. and beat with egg beater until col1. Put in jars and keep in cool place,

Announcing an Engagement. The proper way is to write personal notes to those who are supposed to be interested in the event-intimate friends and relatives, not mere visiting

THE RAILROAD

The Life of the Railroad Man—The Preparation Necessary for Success in This Important and Permanent Calling—The Opportunities It Offers the Boy or Young Man Who Determines to Succeed—Many Pertinent Facts and Opinions.

By NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR.

Author of "The Boy-How to Help Him Succeed," "Building Business," "Dollars and Sense, "Fowler's Cyclopedia of Publicity and Printing," "Gumption," Etc.

(Copyright, 1900, by Nath | C. Fowler, Jr.)

two widely separated branches, the ence being extremely valuable to operating and business departments, them. The engineer usually develops The operating department is respon- from the firemen, and most firemen sible for the running of the trains start in as wipers or as round-house and for all that pertains to the me- helpers. chanical action of the road. The business department does the financiering, fixes the rates, is in charge tion, often the lowest. There are of the clerical forces, and attends to many of commanding position, and of the business part of railroading; and, enormous capacity, who began as firefurther, exercises a general supervision over the operating department. or as mechanics in the repair shop.

A railroad is a corporation, operated under the direction of a board of directors, which is elected annually by the stockholders. This board of directors is in control of every department, and delegates its power to its been said that the railroad man never active and appointed officials.

For the sake of convenience and expediency, the board of directors which a whisper will awake. The elect, as its representatives, what are lazy boy, even though he may be a known as railroad officials: a presi- mechanical genius, would better keep dent, one or more vice presidents, a away from railroading. treasurer with his assistants, a general superintendent with any number of assistant superintendents, a chief engineer, a master mechanic with his assistants, a general freight agent some of their assistants.

Duties of Officials

The president is not always his business capacity, which enables of dependable discretion. him to finance any commercial entertail.

charge of certain important matters. The treasurer is the custodian of the railroad's money. The secretary may or may not occupy a position of responsibility. It is his official duty to keep the records of the meetings and to perform such other functions relatively lower than that of the genas may be designated by the board of enal manager and ticket agent, is not

executive officer of the operating side responsible department ever received of the road, and is responsible for less than \$1,500. Railroad clerks and everything outside of the clerical and other employes receive salaries similar financial departments, except that he to those paid by the regular mercantlic does not, as a rule, interfere with the houses. They have, up to a certain duties of the general freight, passenger and ticket agents. He is almost invariably a mechanical expert, and always a disciplinarian, who understands the handling of large bodies of men. The chief engineer occupies a post-

tion equal to that of the general superintendent, and in some cases he outranks him in salary and in im- of an under-department. portance. He has charge of the civil engineering and of other matters. A railroad must be surveyed and contrack work, before the trains can be run; and the chief engineer is responsible for this work, and for the constant rebuilding and enlargement of the road.

Responsibility Divided

sible to the general superintendent.

The general freight agent has charge of much responsibility. The offices of general passenger and ticket agent are usually combined under one man, as the duties of each are frequently and file of ordinary business men. too similar to warrant separation. His success depends upon his ability This official has charge of the rall- and training along certain lines. road's passenger business, including the ticket offices.

The master mechanic is at the head of the mechanical work of the road. and is responsible for the condition of the locomotives and cars. Comparatively few roads have traffic managers. These officials are in control ciercal side of railroading needs the of the of the traffic, and outrank the Treight, ticket and passenger agents.

With the exception of a few railroad presidents, who are chosen solaly for their financial ability, substantially all railroad men began at the bottom or close to the bottom, and worked up. This is as it should be in other lines of business as well as In railroading; but railroading, perhaps more than any other calling, requires a specific knowledge and experience obtained on the premises. It is a special business, and the ordigeneral lines, cannot immediately adapt himself to railroad conditions.

paid as high as \$2,000 a year, and about \$650 a year. Conductors, as a pacity.

The railroad business is divided into rule, begin as brakemen, this experi-

Superintendents have almost invariably occupied some subordinate posimen, as workers in the round-house,

The railroad man is a man of action, and a man of quick action, a man able to do in a minute, in safety, what men in other lines of work may require hours for execution. It has sleeps, that if he does sleep, he has the sleeping mind of a dog, the kind

The Clerical Side

To sum up, let me say that the clerical side of the railroad business and assistants, a general passenger effers good opportunity, but probably agent with one or more assistants, in not so much as does the clerical side some cases a general manager and a of the mercantile business. The opertraffic manager, and the department ating department usually presents heads with their assistants. All of good opportunities to the boys of these officials may or may not be di- mechanical capacity, who are able to self in direct personal communication rectly elected by the board of directors, master their ability, and to practical- with railroad men. I would advise as it is usual for the chiefs to appoint ly utilize it, and who, moreover, are him to talk with men representing natural workers and willing to work various departments of railroading. hard, to begin at the bottom, with a All of us are more or less blased, full realization that promotion de- and occasionally we unintentionally pends upon ability and upon the safe give false advice. For this reason, a the yet quick action of ability. The slow consultation with several railroad working head of the railroad. He boy has no business in the railroad men, each representing a different demay not be a practical railroad man, business; nor has the quick boy, if partment, will enable the boy to ob and may hold his office on account of his rapidity is not under the control tain in advance a better idea of what

The principal railroad officials are prise. But most railrond presidents well paid, their salaries ranging from men, as a rule, are cordial, and are are practical men, understanding rail- a few thousand dollars to as much as roading in general, and often its a hundred thousand dollars a year, tion. management even to the smallest de- This higher figure, however, has never been paid to more than a few railroad The vice president, if active, usual- presidents. Comparatively few presly has some distinct duties, and is in idents of railroads receive less than \$5,000 a year, and \$10,000 is by no means an unusual figure; in fact. there are quite a number drawing salaries in excess of \$25,000 a year.

The average salary enjoyed by the railroad official, whose position is not far from \$5,000 a year, and it is The general superintendent is the doubtful if any competent head of a point, the same opportunity for advancement as is enjoyed by those occupying similar positions in general business. But it must be borne in mind that the clerical railroad emplaye has little chance of becoming a factor in the controlling ownership, devotes himself to the railway busi-He has little opportunity to rise beyond a head clerkship or to the head

The heads and sub-heads of the operating department are men of unusual ability. They are specialists, posstructed, with its bridges, tunnels and if in charge of many workers are natural controllers of men. They know how to work themselves and how to direct the labors of others. They are, also, equipped with minds capable of instantaneous action.

and subdivided into many heads, all River railroad, in a letter to the auunder the direction of the general su- thor, says: Large railroads are divided into di- perintendent. There are division suvisions, each of which are under the perintendents, mechanical engineers, direction of a district or division su- and a large number of foremen and perintendent, who, in turn, is respon- assistants, each man below the general superintendent being responsible for one thing or series of similar of the freight department, a position things in which line or lines he must

be an expert. Every operating railroad man is a specialist, and differs from the rank Without this special ability and hard training he never will make a success of the railroad business.

Requisite Education

The boy who intends to enter the same preparation as he does to take up any regular business, although some mechanical knowledge, even in the clerical department, will not come amiss. But the boy who intends to go into one of the operating departments, and this is the side which offers the greatest opportunity, needs to be equipped with a liberal and broad technical education. From the common or high school he should pass into some institute of technology, and graduate. The classical college is hardly to be advised, because the nary business man, successful along first-class institute of technology, or other high technical school, gives all guished, according to the estimate the general education essential to suc- placed upon those activities by the Railroad locomotive engineers are cossful railroading.

There are few callings which need from that the salaries grade down to more training and discipline than \$700 and \$800 for drivers of freight this. Promotion in the operating deand switch engines. Passenger con- partment is impossible without exductors receive from \$1,000 to \$1,200 perience, and a strong, rugged, broad, takes up in the beginning, if he is fita year, and brakemen from \$700 to general technical education exhiler- ted by birth and education properly \$800. Freight conductors are paid ates experience and widens its ca-

A well-educated boy stands a many times better chance of advancement than does the boy who enters the operating department from the common school, without any definite knowledge of mechanics. The successful railroad official is an educated man. If his early or scholastic education has been insufficient, he must acquire the training later in life, and his progress is therefore naturally retarded. It takes less time, and costs less, to receive education when one is in the receptive educational state than to properly acquire it after one has started his career.

I would not advise any boy to enter the operating side of railroading who is not naturally of a mechanical turn of mind and who is unable to obtain a thorough mechanical education. If he has no mechanical ability, he will not rise much above the lower level. True, there are many railroad engineers, and others, who are successful, and who have enjoyed little school education. It is also true that one may learn to run an engine, or to do other mechanical work, without a technical school training; but this school training is far more effective, and far more economical, than is the training of experience, although it does not take the place of actual experience.

But the boy, with only a school training, has little in the way of asset. He is simply in a position to advance more rapidly than would be possible without this school experi- too! ence. A general, broad mechanical education is valuable even though only a part of it may be actually utilized in real life, for the very broadness of this training allows its possessor to be more successful in a sperialty than he would be if he had given his scholastic life exclusively to the practice of that specialty.

The boy who is considering the railroad business is advised to place himthe railroad really offers-its real advantages and disadvantages. Railroad willing to give advice and informa-

Roswell Miller's Views

Mr. Roswell Miller, chairman of the board of directors, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway, in a letter to the author, says:

"The principal advantages of the railway business consist in the fact that there are not enough men in it who are capable of filling the best positions. There is always room for those who have ability enough to fill a high position. And aside from merely clerical positions, there is something more than ordinarily interesting in the work which makes it absorbing, and success is therefore: more likely.

"The principal disadvantages are the absorption of the individual. If he is successful, he cannot do much else day or night-week days or Sundays. So that in most cases the man who ness, and serves his company honestly, cannot at the same time acquire a large fortune, which he could do with the same amount of labor in other directions. Besides this, railroading, like many other pursuits, has many 'machine' places, which are filled by men who come to be merely machines."

All Depends on Boy

Mr. W. J. Wilgus, vice president of The operating department is divided the New York Central & Hudson

> "To the young man of sound principles and good constitution, imbued with the intention to succeed, the railroad offers a career that contains all of the rewards for which men can strive There is probably no field so attractive as that of the railroad for the display of the strenuous qualities that, in less peaceful times, won success in the profession of arms. Financial returns and the honors of position are at the command of the young man of ability who is not afraid of hard work, and whose constant aim is the securing of the pleasure that comes from the accomplishment of work well done.

"The disadvantages in the field of railroading are long hours, and the frequent subordination of social pleasures to the demands of duty."

Mr. J. W. Burdick, passenger traffic manager of the Delaware & Hudson Rallroad company, in a letter to

the author, says: "My advice in the premises would depend upon my estimate of the boy's ability and promise. If he is made of the right stuff, it is immaterial whether he enters the clerical or the operating department of a railroad. In either case, if his activities are sufficiently exercised in learning his business he will either follow along the line of promotion or be extinmanagement. I believe that the elements and probabilities of success are inherent in the boy himself, and that the ultimate outcome is not materially influenced by the kind of work he to perform the duties which come to his hand."

Skeet Wood--Retired.

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) The freight train rattled and swayed as it ripped along at its best speed down the steel rails stretching out through the lowlands and the

A wandering printer lay stretched out on some old newspapers spread over the floor of a box car, and he had just awakened from the sound sleep of a man who had nothing on earth to bother him.

Seeing the bright flashes of sun through the cracks around the side door Skeet arose, "stretched" himself and climbed through the small end window to the top of the car.

A brakeman with a broad, red, Irish face came slowly down the train.

"Well, general," he spoke above the rattle and clang as he approached the tramp, "how'd you rest last night? Any bugs in that coach?"

"No, I never heard any stirring around through the night. I've seen 'em turn around and go back, when they saw me. Why, have you had any complaints from other passengers?"

"Yes," the brakey replied, "Shorty -you know old red Shorty, with the crooked eye-yes he rolled out of there the other night and trotted back and said if I didn't give hm another place he'd get off, and make me give him his two bits back. He'd adone it

"What'd you do with him?" "Oh, I moved him over into a mule car, and never heard any more of

him." "Say, brakeman, where are we any-

bow?"

"That last whistle back yonder was Peachtree Switch."

"In Kentucky, hey?" "Yes, hit Kentuck back yonder before daylight."

"Where's the next water tank?" "Red Oak Ridge."

"I'll blow off there. Red said there was a print shop there, and I'll drop off and clean up."

When the train slacked up for Red Oak Skeet Wood dropped off and found himself standing in the village's only street. The municipality of Red Oak Ridge

consisted of a few, rambling, unpainted houses squatted about among the growth of scrubby red oak trees and bushes.

A boy came along the road driving

"Say, ain't your name Charlie?" Skeet Wood asked.

"Naw sir. My name ain't Charlie. It's Grover, that's what It is." "Well, that's what I thought. You

even look like your name was Grover. Say, Grover, where's the printing of-The place where they print the weekly newspaper?" "Ain't any."

"Why?"

"'Cause they moved it off. That's why." "Moved the whole print shop away?"

"Yes, sir. That wasn't such a big "Well, Grover, where did they move

the office to?" "Where did they move it to? They

moved it to Pursley." "Where is Pursley, Grover?"

"Haw, don't you know where Pursley is? Pursley is 14 miles from here. That way.'

"Where is the courthouse that was here once upon a time?" "It's moved to Pursley, too

"Has it? How long ago?" "W'y, it moved to Pursley the next

day after the newspaper moved to Pursley."

"How long has that been?" "Whut?"

"How many years has it been?" "Oh, it has been about 11 years ago.

born.'

"Is that so, Grover?" "Yes, sir."

"Say, Grover, is there a post office here?"

"Yes, sir, there is a post office here." "Why didn't they move it to Pursley too?"

"Because they already had one there and they didn't want two there.'

"How about the blacksmith shop here? Have you got a pretty good one?'

"Naw, sir. We did have one, but they moved it to Pursley."

"They did?" "Yes, sir."

"Looks like a road used to run right across this field here. Where is it now?" "Yes, sir, there was a road running

right across there, but when they moved the other things over to Pursley, they turned the road around and had it so it would run into Pursley too."

"You had started somewhere with that cow, hadn't you, Grover?" "Yes, sir. I'm going to take her

down to the creek bottom to get her a drink of water. Pap's goin' to take her to Pursley to-morrow." "He is?" "Yes, sir. Where are you goin'?"

"I think I'll go to Pursley, too. So good-by, Grover."

A few miles over the road stood a deserted cabin. Tall weeds grew around it. The "stack" chimney at one end leaned away from the wall,

Climbing to the top rail of the fence Skeet Wood sat and rested.

He was a man of not much over 30 years of age, with fair intelligence and much general information gathered in his continuous ramble,

"How can anybody, anybody-live away off here in the middle of nothing-away off here where there's not a d-d thing to see but the trees and hills, and nothing to hear but the Star.

crickets and jay birus, wnless it is the voice of nature. But I guess the people who use to live here have got just as much or more of that vapory thing we call enjoyment out of living as anyone in a city, where there's al-

ways something going-" "Well!" the rough voice of a woman called suddenly through the front door, which had been slowly opened.

Skeet Wood suddenly grasped the rail upon which he sat, and raised to

a jumping posture. "Don't be skeered now, you buzzard-

looking tramp." "I'm not skeered, but I hate to meet

people so suddenly," Skeet replied. "Whut do you h'ist yo'self on a person's front fence fer, if you don't want to meet them sudden."

yestidy, but we live here jest the same as if we'd moved here year before last. Been to dinner?"

"No. Nor breakfast neither, since you brought up the subject."

air. Go on. He ain't goin' to bite you."

Skeet beat down an army of weeds and joined Pris at the back door.

"Say, jump these tater rows. Maw will holler if you step on one of them."

name was Pris."

"I heard your maw say it was."

"My name might be Skeet." "Skeet? Named after a skeeter, wusn't you? Look kinder like a skeeter anyhow. Well, now, yonder's the shote. You go around that way and

Skeet had not yelled "sewey there" more than half a dozen times before he had fallen in love with Miss Pris. She was about 18 years of age, built on the style of a robust fence-jumping steer, and was as reckless in her everyday manner as a young lady could be

through a crack into the tall weeds.

At noon the woman's husband came from somewhere on a mule whose hair was long and his ears worked back and forth when he walked. Skeet was invited into the kitchen, where stood

"Take that there vacant seat over on that side, Whut's name."

full in this fambly, but Bud had to go and get sent to the penitentiary, so you air lucky in getting a seat."

Pris looked at Skeet. "You don's

"No, I don't remember of ever meet-

"Well, Bud he's my husband, or was

• Five weeks faded into the past like s eigarette paper in the rain. Skeet was an occupant of the cabin. They had treated him well and he was as much at home there as he could have been anywhere. A bed had been prepared for him in the loft. It was even better than Skeet had been used

road, the mule having been stolen by

The old man was large, with a face of flerce bushy whiskers, and eyes like those of a rat—keen, beady, black.

the old man led him down a ladder the working of a small whisky-making

on a small scale and is quiet. Recollect that."

'I ain't going to tell nothing. No. no, I won't even think about it when

made Buddy a mighty good woman." Skeet and the girl drove over to

the potato patch, and became the home of this couple. Skeet was annexed as a partner in the quiet business going on in the cellar, and an easy, lazy living was made—the sort of existence Skeet liked.

With the Window Open. "I've got to practice on the piane five hours a day, said the disconso-

our new neighbors." - Washington

TELLING TOM

It was all very beautiful to the pretty girl in pale blue linen and the young man in the natty summer suit. After a week's weary work in their downtown offices that Saturday evening out at the big, glittering amusement park was a restful treat with its surging crowds, its garlands of sparkling lights, the music, the whir of passing throngs and the mingling of light laughter and gay words.

"Can't you make up your mind and answer me to-night, Lou?" he urged. 'Haven't I waited long enough? Is it

There was coquetry in the side glance she gave him. "Don't be so sectious," she laughed. "We came out here to enjoy ourselves!"

There was pain in the look he gave her. "It is serious to me," he said, huskily, "if not to you!"

A little stab of self-reproach sobered the girl in pale blue, but as she opened her lips the young man left her side. She saw him in a group of eager purchasers of tickets for the airship toward which they had been headed and sighed a little as she watched his broad shoulders. She almost resolved to stop teasing him and give him an answer. What should it be? She was not willing to admit to herself that she was quite sure.

She came to herself with a start as he called her name from over the heads of the lesser men.

"Go on, Lou!" she said. "We take the next one down." There was a push and a shifting of

humanity and she feit his hand steadying her elbow. Her cheeks were flushed pink, for she was trying to make up her mind. When the girl in pale blue found a

seat in the last row of chairs she was a little breathless. After all the rush she and the young man in the natty suit were alone in that row for the third seat was unoccupied. The car began to rise gently and she leaned toward him, moving across to the empty chair between them. "It scares me!" she said a little

apologetically and slipped her hand into his.

In the dim light she felt the young man regarded her intently. "Does it?" he asked. "Aren't the lights beautiful?" she asked softly as they continued to rise

lit night. "Somehow, I like it better -up her with you—than in such a crowd as that!" "Do you?" murmured the young

above the babel below into the star-

The pretty girl bit her lip. It was going to be hard to win him back to good humor and a belief in her seriousness after all. "Don't be cross!" she begged, pout-

ingly. His hand had not closed over hers,

although it was timidly in reach of his close shut fingers. He was staring straight ahead at the panorama of reflected lights and only glanced at her now and then. "Tom!" she said suddenly, the dark-

ness hiding the rose in her cheeks, "I -I've been thinking about what you said and you are right. I ought to say one thing or the other. I should either take you-or send you away!" "I shouldn't like to be cast off at the

to, and what if it was not? A man present instant!" commented the shouldn't notice a hard bed when he young man glancing down the long stretch to firm earth. Tears sprung to the girl's eyes. "I

don't think it's nice of you to joke!" she said, a little fiercely. "You were cross enough when I wasn't as serious as a judge! You-why, you don't even act as though you were interested. "Well," asserted the young man, "I never was more interested in my life."

"You-you act so queerly," said the girl, a trifle mollifled. "But it is so hard-a few minutes ago I was sure I —I cared for you and now—well, I don't know. It will take something decisive to make me feel surc---

The airship had reached the top and gave a preliminary, hair-raising jerk and fell a few inches before it began its waving motion around the top of the tower. It was truly an alarming instant.

With a little shrick the girl in pale blue clutched the young man and bruied her face against his shoulder. 'O-o-oh!" she moaned in terror.

The young man patted her hand in a soothing way and murmured incoherently. When the car began to descend she did not move. Nobody could see them and somehow it was surprisingly restful. "You are so good," she murmured

for tormenting you so long. You might have known my answer, Tomit's yes!" The car fluttered suddenly to earth and there was a rush out of it. With downcast eyes the girl in pale blue followed the rest, the young man back of her. Just outside the car she ran

once. "I've been a goose, I-I'm sorry

ious young man who dragged her toone side. "Tom! Why-why, Tom," she almost shricked in horrifled crescendo and then whirled around, but the young man behind her had vanished. He was lost in the throng. She felt

straight into another worried and anx-

"Why, Lou," Tom said, "you look ill. The gatekeeper called me back about our tickets and I was too late to get in! Were you afraid! You need some one to take care of you!" "I think I do, Tom," stammered the

girl in pale blue, hysterically. "I-I think if you want the task you'd better take it from now on!"-Chicago Daily News

"Well, you see, I didn't think anybody lived here." yes or no?" "Well, you see you air mistaken, We jest moved in here day before

"All right," the husky looking woman said; "go back there and drive that shote out of the sorghum patch and I'll get you something to est. Go and help him, Pris. You know how onruly them shotes of that red sow

Pris was the first to speak.

"All right, Miss Pris." "How'n the devil did you know my

"I ain't heared nobody say whut your name be," said Miss Pris.

I'll go around this here way, and we'll both come up behind him."

without being dangerous. The shote was at last driven to the rail fence, where it disappeared

a table with four seats around it.

"We did have just exactly a table

know who Bud is, do you?"

before he got sent to the pen."

is in love. In this family Skeet was guest and hoarder. In consideration of his bed, board and booze, with washing thrown in, he was under obligation to scare a shote out of the sorghum patch four It was moved three years after I was or five times a day and to hide the mule in the tall weeds every time any person was observed coming along the

the old man a few weeks before.

Shortly after Skeet had driven the hog out of the sorghum patch one day into the cellar and explained to him

outfit. "Skeet, this here business operates

I get in yelling distance of a stranger. Because I'm going to be a member of this family after next week." "You and the gal has calklinted to get hitched up, have you? Well, she

Pursley and got married. Another cabin was built just across

Seven years have melted away like the glittering frost of early morning. The old man has been sent to the pen for stealing another mule, the old lady has remarried and moved to Pursley. Skeet has full charge of the still seemingly ready to fall at the slight- in the cellar and by industry and sobriety has grown to be one of the most prominent moonshiners in that part of Kentucky.

> late small girl. "What for?" "'Cause mother and father don't like

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Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Terri-tory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869,

Advertising rates on application

LOCAL NEWS

J. A. Baker, of Roff, is in town,

U. G. Winn went to Midland today. Cupid flour at No. 17. Guaranteed the

Prof. Buchanan went to Sasakwa today.

S. W. Lanham and wife returned from Ardmore today.

Pete and R. H. Erwin left today for the former's home at Celestine.

If you want the White Swan canned goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your whiskers back. Harris Hotel Barber

Mrs. Rorie, of Madill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Bonds, on North

J. S. Heston, of Dallas, came in today and will begin his duties as night operator at the Frisco tonight.

Ada Social Functions.

A few evenings ago a remnant of the fondly recollected Hoodle Ta club were sitting in a refreshment parlor down Main.

They were sipping their ices and indulging in reminiscenses of the halcyon date paid out one million dollars in the days of the social prominence of the charming Hoodle Tas.

But said one, as she wearily dug down into the inner-most depths of her satchel money purse and finally extracted four spuds: "I'll tell you girls, its no use; once t'was different, but the world's turned around; the only chance is to get married; but the question is, how can we when now only the married ladies enjoy social opportunities."

The young ladies and gentlemen may well look to their pennant. "The late functions of the XXth Century and Forty-two club, composed of married ladies," remarked one of the guests. "have never been excelled in this elite little city in correct appointments and social enjoyment."

Thursday morning Mrs. Will Neathery received the XXth Century club from the hours of ten to twelve. Two score guests were present. The ladies were highly entertained in an interesting word contest. A delicious salad course was served

Assistant hostesses to Mrs. Neathery were Mrs. Bryan, of Shorman, Texas, and Mrs. Tom Hope

There was a benefit feature, each member being assessed the for the li-

Kinley entertained the XXth Century convict and it sometime bunch to the

. retrishments were provided. is name on that Mrs Mearray ed modyle unsurpassed The transfer of the second and a contracting Friday

Be 1 2, or a there was these Missis, and A. Start, Pexis, Miss. Sci. I Train, of Lace a Lexas, and Mr. of IMP | Form Hera, of the city

Junes and Mrs. C. A. Galb aith with on Satin Lay exerning give a lawn. party to a number of trends. A de- Mrs. M. L. Powers a becounted Star lightful feature of the entertainment will be stereoptican views of Hawan formances of her duties as Worthy Ma-Island life For several years the Judge resided in Hawan as a member of the supreme court

Do You Need * Shoes?

If you want a pair of Siemthat combine style, elegibre and mirviduality with the best teather and excellent workimun-hip, why is a fry ours? You will be says bot with your selector the ate teoriest sinter for hen. scomen and ela de

CHAPMAN The Shoe Man.

GOLDEN GATE



91Å

‡ lb. pkge ł lb. pkre.

. . 15c, 25c

Million in Frisco Insurance.

San Francisco, July 14-It was aniounced today that the Pheonix Insurance company of Brooklyn had up to settlement of claims for losses sus-

The above Company is represented by the Otis B. Weaver Insurance agency. This great American company is a leader in prompt and satisfactory adjustments. Its perfect responsibility

Just so with the Royal Insurance Company, easily the leading fire com- under the statehood bill; in fact, the pany of the world with assets of nearly | board has not yet had time to consider \$70,000,000.00, and with the New York Underwriters, the great Hartford com-

others equally as responsible comprise the Fire Insurance agency of O. B.

Sunday the U.S. marshal will accompany the following to the Ardmore

\$750 Tom Porter, vagrancy, 60 days. and carnal knowledge with girl under 46, bonds assessed at \$2,000, fined \$2,500; also a peace bond assessed at

Citizens' Club Call.

me by The Citizens Club, recently of-

Buenasier Sarras, Ob., Mr. and at 10 B. it. Sabbath schools of the Donaghey, Misses Grace and Mand

For Faithful Service.

The local Eastern Star bodge at their regular meeting this week awarded pm as a reward for the faithful p "-

Tada in Territory to Oklahoma with an eastern half of the new State, has re-

tly are old timers here and are among tively accomplish the task which they our very best families.

Medals For Oklahomans.

Guthrie, O. T., July 14. - The Territorial scuretary has received Louisiana Purchase exposition modals for the following Oklahomans: Jim Parker, of Shawnee, on apples; Thomas Micaelson, of Oklahema City, on barley; S. H. Walton and Lew Thomas, of Oklahoma City, no exibit mentioned; also bronze medals for the Territory of Oklahoma on the following: Mineral resources, fruit exhibit, agricultural exhibit and relief maps.

Someone borrowed my post-augur Oklahoma, will begin a series of reand I've forgotten who it was. He will vival meetings at the Christian church please return it. J. E. Bills. 96-2t 'Aug, 15th, Everybody attend. 92-6t

BIXBY NOT TALKING.

Declines to Reveal His Methods in Districting Work.

Muskogee, I. T., July 14.—Tams Bixby who has returned from a joint meeting of the districting commissions of the two Territories thinks that the work of forming constitutional delegate districts is progressing as fast as it could be done. In fact more progress has been made than was expected. Judges Clayton and Townsend are each at work in their respective sections of the territory and Mr. Bixby is working the Creek and Seminole Nations.

Mr. Bixby is only one of the three Indian Territory members who has not revealed the plan on which he is working to get an approximate estimate of the population of the Creek and Seminole country. He has many sources of information at hand in the way of official records, but some system outside s being employed and Bixby thinks it s going to be effective and thorough. He stated that he did not care to discuss the matter for publication.

When asked whether there was any apparent disposition on the part of either Democrats or Republicans to Entire line of Men's form irregular boundaries for districts with a view to getting political advanage, Mr. Bixby stated that so far as he knew there had not, but that there was plenty of jockeying by towns to get in position to land a county seat. The next meeting of the board will be held in Muskogee on the 24th of July.

The announcement that the districting would be completed August 15 in time for the election to be held November 6th, was made in order that both parties might be getting ready for the fight for constitutional delegates.

MILLION ACRES TO LEASE.

No Arrangements Yet for Leasing New School Land.

Guthrie, Okla., July 14.-Fred L. Wenner, secretary of the school land one fifth fare for round trip.

"No arrangements have yet been made for the leasing of the one million ito many points in Alabama, Flor-fifty thousand acres of land selected by fifty thousand acres of land selected by the school land board for the colleges the matter of leasing these lands.

"It will be a month or more before the selections made are approved by the department at Washington. After these lands will be considered by the board. The lands will be appraised and classified first and then if it is decided to lease them before statehood they will be advertised and leased to the highest bidder. It may possibly be that they will not be leased until after the state government takes charge.

"Whatever is done due notice will be given in the newspapers of the terriequal chance in the bidding **

TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Ada will be Well Represented at Norman.

the interest of the University report club from the Fours of 3.30 to 6. About gamzed in 46th Recording district, I the out-look for University students tor's quests were present. Mesdaines hereby call a meeting of citizens of from Ada are very flattering. And H. M. Furman and J. E. Bit assisted Ada and immediate vicinity to be held this is natural. Why shouldn't a peoat the concileuse, spinaW lines by the patronize their home institution Tuly 18th, for the purpose of organiz Owlahom. University belongs to usling at all the she same or com the wilbe maintained by the taxpavers m, with hast deares. The precio pare of said Distort Call of the new State hence the people of I De Lo per Ada will have to contribute to it. It is i separation is press in himself to beald up an school with your own money and put

school lessor tomorrow and as found in . Those who may art not from Ada are Gilbert Reed, H. C., Dess, Barnest and time to the big meeting becoming Arms Reen, Cleve Harris, Walter cas will begin at 9.30 E syrody Holly, Miss Lahn, and One Bushy Carlion Weaver who was a student there last term will return. The school opens Sept. 11.

RUSHING THE WORK.

Bixby says Districting will Be Finished by August 15.

Muskogee, I. T., July 14.- Hon Tams Bixby, chairman of the districting board to apportion the districts for W T. Martin with the Water Pierce the purpose of electing delegates to oil Co., has been transferred from the the constitutional convention from the turned from Guthrie where the Indian He with family will move to Shawnee Territory and Oklahoma Board held a about Aug. 1st. Mr. Martin and fam- joint meeting, in order to more effechave set out to do. Mr. Bixby says He, Mr. Martin says he regrets to that there will be no further meetings leave Ada for it is the best town in the in joint session of the two boards, for the reason that a complete understanding was arrived at in Guthrie, although

it being an informal one. Judges Clayton and Gill will continue to travel about their districts and give public hearings, as to the laying out of connection and of connection and the laying out of connection of the laying out of connection o the districts. The next meeting of the Indian Territory Board will be held in this city on July 21. It is stated positively that the work of districting will have been completed Aug. 15. That being the case the election will be held at the regular election on Nov 6.

Christian Church.

C. F. Trimble, evangelist of Guthrie

Some Bargains

Shoes

Ladies' \$3,50 Shoes for Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes - \$1,80 All \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.20

Misses \$1,50 Shoes Slippers, \$1.00 val-60c ue for

worth \$1.00, for Collars

All Children's Shoes

Colars, 15c and 20c values for Boys' Collars, from 5c to 8 1-3c, An opportunity to lay in a supply.

Steed's

Frisco.

in the Southwest. Rate, one and leasing board gave out the following Tickets on sale June 1st to Sepstatement:

Tickets on sale June 1st to Sepstatement:

Final limit October 31st, 1906. This rate applies 2 iana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Largest Agency Work South Carolina, Tennessee, Vir.) ginia and West Virginia. Call and get particulars.

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, 1 T.

Geo. A. Truitt, **Engineer and Land Surveyor** Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work Entrusted.

HENRY M. FURMAN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

Tom D. McKeown C. A. Galbraith GALBRAITH & McKEOWN LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

\$000000000000000000000 Reed & Harrisons Wholesale Buggies

90c, & The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices Ďesecocococococococococo

I have opened the

Twelfth Street Meet Market

and ask a share of your patron. age. Nothing but the best of 10c meats will be carried and your patronage will be given the most careful attention.

C. L. HICKEY.



Summer tourist rates to points Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted C.J. Warren, Optician

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. Is given up to be best. Do

of any plant in this Territory. 898888888888888888888888888888

************************ MISS NELLIE KENNEDY,

TRAINED NURSE.

Konawa - - Ind. Ter. Phone No. 33.



Tested Here By a Soccanist, and Glasses Mane to Suite

Absolute Satisfaction is time ented You,

Sprague Bros.,

Ada, I. T.

A Full Line of

May Manton Bazar PATTERNS

10c each. Catalogues 10c. Fashion Sheet Free.

These patterns are the best that can be purchased anywhere

Reed & Harrison



New Dairy

I have started my wagon and am now prepared to \$ supply the people with \$ choice mitk and cream, § Your patronage solicited. §

R. L. McGUYRE, Phone No. 193.

W. H. EBEY, Pres and Manager,

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices ADA TITLE and TRUST CO.

ADA, IND. TER.

The NICKEL **STORE**

Where You Save Money on Everything.

A full car load of Crockery landed in the Nickel Store a few days since. In this lot there are a lot of things you will be interested in; maybe not because of what they are, but because you can buy them so cheap. Milk Pans or Crocks 6c

Milk Pans or 12c Tall Jars, up to and including 6 gallon sizes, cost you 6c per gallon. You will find the tall jars

ting up your pickles, etc. Come here for your Fruit Jars. Fruit Jars, Ball Mason patent, with tops and rubbers, † gallon size, 85c dozen.

particularly nice for put-

Extra Rubbers for fruit ars, 5c dozen. Extra Tops with Rub-

bers, 25c dozen Jelly Glasses with tin covers, 25c dozen.

A few mentionings in TINWARE

Lipped preserve kettles, wire bail or handle, 10c, 14c, 18c, 20c.

Pot covers, ringed, hemmed, full size, only 5c. Stamped dish pane, 10c and 15c. Combination nutmeg

and vegetable grater, loop handle, only 9c. Extra heavy dairy pails.

10 qt, 20c; 12 qt., 25c. Japaned bread or cake boxes, cover fastens with a hasp. You will save enough bread or cake in a month to pay for one.

Galvanized pails make the best all around bucket, 10 qt., 15c: 12 qt., 20c.

WOODEN WARE

Rolling pins, 10c. Potato mashers, 5c. Butter ladles, 5c. Butter moulds, 5c. Vegetable slicers, 10c. Clothes pins, 3 doz 5c. Tooth picks, 3 pkgs. 10c.

Cups and soucers, 50c values, a set 39c.

Dinner plates, 50c values, a set 35c. 8 inch platters, 15c valnes, each 10**c**.

7 inch oval meat dishes. 15e values, each 10c. Fine American China cups and saucers, decor

set 75 c Dinner sets of "10 same greds, a set Tāc.

ated. \$1.25 values, per

White granite milk pitchers, 29c. 35c. 44c.

UMBRELLAS

A very nice assortment for ladies or gentlemen Not the extra rancy kinds at fancy prices, but ser viceable and dependable. 39c. 50c. 60c, \$1.00, \$1.20. Special fan saie. Jap

ancse folding fans, 10c.

Arm & Hammer brand soda, 4 lu pkys. for 25c. K. C. caking powder, two 15 ez. cans for 25c. 2 oz boxes Bag Blueing two boxes 5c.

Giant or Eagle Lve, 4 cans, 25c. Silk Landry -oap, 8

cakes, 25c. Wire fly traps, all metal. 15c.

Tanglefoot sticky fiv paper, 2 double sheets 5c. Jelly glasses with tin covers, 24c per doz.

5he

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T. S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Rollows

Phone 77.

Newspaper**hhchive**®

TEAS and **EXTRACTS**

Best

Extracts.



Jones & Meaders

tained in the San Francisco fire.

remains unimpaired.

pany, with assets of \$20,000,000. These companies together with the Niagara, the great Cataract co., and the approval the question of leasing

Committed to Jail.

Tom and Robt. Bishop, larceny, bond in prison. Elmer Ezzell, rape, assault tory and every person will have an

Friday afternoof. Mrs. John. P. Me- In accordance with instructions, giv- Prof. Buchanan who has been here in

The Good Samuritan. The above is the title of the Subbath group, mother

tron for the past four years. W. T. Martin Will Move.

increase of salary.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow:

Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 8 p. m., 95 degrees.

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1906

NUMBER 97

MIDLAND WILL BEGIN SURVEY HERE AT ONCE

mingling with our citizens and looking track." over the coming railroad center.

the building of the vast Cana lian rail- southward to Caney, which would have and one delegate at large from each delegates. Many proposed amendway system which will make Ada passed far to the east of Ada. Mr. county union in Oklahoma and each re- ments to the constitution and by-laws famous. After a drive over the city Rawlings is highly pleased with the cording district in Indian Territory, will be submitted and referred to the this morning Mr. Rawlings expressed change which brings both the Midland Also one delegate for each 1,000 mem- membership for adoption or rejection. himself as delighted. He thinks Ada a and Southern over the same track from bers or majority fraction thereof from Our plans of co-operation will be thormagnificent selection as the junction Hampton, via Frisco crossing below each county or district. point of the syndicate's lines. This Sasakwa, to Ada. was his first visit, and, notwithstanding He came here directly from Kansas cordially invited to attend and will be will insure permanent success. Let no he had received flattering reports, he City and left this afternoon for Okla- seated as advisory members, per con- union man fail to urge upon the minds indicated he was surprised at the homa City where he will meet Mr. E. stitution. progress of the town but a few years A. Hill, agent of the syndicate. Thence

In response to inquiry of the News reporter relative to the status and prospects of the Cauadian Midland, Mr. Rawlings said:

the construction."

thought of in Ada. He it was who has been discovered.

surveyed the original townsite of Ada. "The preliminary survey of the Midland," continued Mr. Rawlings," has been completed from Wagoner to ka 30 miles to Dustin. The latter will money is refunded.

PLANS ARE MAPPED OUT

out yesterday by the plan and scope; members.

Madison Square Garden. Mayor Tom!

L. Johnson of Cieveland will preside in

the evening. Governor Foll of Mis-

ton and fight for the issues represent-

morning of August 30, Mr. Bryan will in the reception.

Lewis Nixon presided.

committee appointed by the Commer- | Former Governor W. 1.

souri is chairman of the reception core honey at Jones & Meaders.

IS POSITIVE PROHIBITION

pulpit at Muskogee to go to Washing- state?" was asked.

then to the Victoria hotel, where he other state delegations are expected.

Walsh.

LAW WILL STAND THE TEST

Rev. E. M. Sweet, superintendent of \(\) "But do not some of the lawyers say

the Indian Territory Prohibition State-[that such a provision will not be bindhood Organization, who resigned his ing upon the state after it becomes a

ed by his organization, is out in an in-studied this proposition carefully. Conterview in which he tells some hitherto- gress simply says to the state in effect, fore unknown facts regarding the pas-1 You may become a state if you see fit

sage of the bill with the prohibition to adopt a constitution containing these

opinion, have the best prohibition law Civilized Tribes.' Now when the conthat has ever been drafted," said Mr. stitution is submitted to the people, if Sweet in response to a question as to they adopt it, as they will, this pro-

how the prohibition people felt about vision will be as valid as any other part the provisions of the enabling act. "Of of the constitution, because it will rest

course," ha continued, "you will not upon the votes of the people and not

for all this but we had the best legal "I think, with many others," Mr. counsel that Washington afforded. Hon. | Sweet continued, "that the constitu-Chas. J. Bonaparte, secretary of the tional convention will make the pronavy, and Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield, visions of the enabling act applicable congressman from Maine, and an able to the whole state. Certain it is that

lawyer, were our principal sources of if one end of the state should have proadvice on the constitutional points in- hibition and the other end should have volved. Some of our friends, the the saloon, we should get the cream

enemy too, who were in Washington of immigration and they would get the last winter and went up against Mr. riff raff. Our end of the state in 21

E. C. Dinwiddie, legislative superinten- years would become far more wealthy

dent of the American Anti-Saloon and prosperous. This is a business

League, discovered that he, too, is no proposition which the people of Okla-

understand that I am claiming credit upon an act of congress.

"The state of Oklahoma will, in my of the federal government to the Five

A new shipment of delicious Uvalde

"Yes, but they have evidently not

provisions, thus assuming the obligation

C. M. Rawlings, chairman Canadian connect with the Ft. Smith & Western, Midland Syndicate with headquarters giving us access to Arkansas coal fields homa State Union will meet in its seat Kansas City, arrived in Ada Friday much to be coveted, and it may run on cond annual session the third Tuesday of officers and committeemen will take afternoon and spent, twenty-four hours into Muskogee over the M. O. & G. in August, in the City Hall at Shawnee, place, also the annual report of all

he goes to Lawton.

Exhumed Boy's Body.

Tulsa, I. T., July 14. - As he is not thoroughly convinced that the body of "Next week J. T. Payne, our chief the little boy found murdered in a box here to Lawton. That completed, he Preister has gone to Francis and will will take up the locating survey, deter- have the body exhumed. Detective mining the right-of-way. Then comes Henry Thompson of the Frisco special service is at work on the case, but so Mr. Payne is well known and well far as learned no clew to the murderers

> Walsh handles the White Swan canned goods. Phone 17.

Wewoka and another line from Wewo- ris. If you are not pleased your state, during 1907, the Oklahoma board western Normal .025, or \$24,155.77; for

ANNUAL SESSION OF INDIANHOMA UNION AUG. 21

Shawnee, Ok., July 14. - The India- future greatness of our beloved union. Ok., at 10 a. m., the same being the State officers and committeemen are to As originally surveyed the Canadian 21st day of August. It will be com- be made and submitted to this meeting This syndicate it is that has in hand Southern was to run from Hampton posed of the officers and committeemen for the consideration and action of the

We urge upon all district and county meeting. unions the importance of this meeting and to send sober, patriotic union men, fully instructed and capable of repre-senting their constituents, honor and

At this meeting the annual election oughly discussed in an effort to har-All members in good standing are monize, unify and perfect in a way that of the fraternity the importance of this

> S. O. Daws. President Indiahoma State Union. Shawnee, Ok.

engineer, will arrive in Ada to begin the preliminary survey of the line from the preliminary survey of the line from Presisten has survey as the preliminary survey of the line from the preliminary survey of the line from the preliminary survey of the line from the presisten has survey as Experience to Experience and will be a survey of the line from the presisten has survey as the presisten has a survey as the presisten has a survey as the presisten has a survey as the presistency as t CONTEMPLATES STATEHOOD

Try the new barber shop at the Har- tenance of the territory and the new liquidation of indebtedness of Northof equalization has fixed the total tax Agricultural and Mechanical college taxes raised for the new state, taking school .022 mills, or \$21,257.07; for terinto consideration the generally-admit- ritorial board of education .003 mills. ted fact statehood will become effective or \$2,897.69; total levy 6.5 mills. some time during 1907. The first half FOR BRYAN RECEPTION some time during 1907. The first half of this tax must be paid, under the Oklahoma law, by January 15, 1997, and lahoma law, by January 15, 1987, and the second half by June 15, of the ness houses were burglarized here last same year. The Oklahoma board of night, the burglars effecting entrance New York, July 14. - Plans for the mittee on which democratic United equalization is composed of the gover- by breaking out windows in the rear, reception to be tendered William Jen- States senators and congressmen, dem- or, secretary of the territory and annings Bryan in this city upon his re-coratic governors, mayors and chair-ditor,

turn the last week in August from a men of state and national committees \$241,557; for necessary appliances at theires failed to get anything. cial Traveler's Anti-Trust league. Massachusetts was selected to head a the Agricultural and Mechanical college. From the crude character of the committee to secure the co-operation |.03 mills or \$28,986,92; for improves work it is the supposition that the bur-On his arrival at the battery the of the business interests of the country ments at Colored Agricultural and glars were amateurs. Blood bounds Normal school, 3015 mills, or \$14,490-46; from Durant are now on the trail. be met by the reception committee and Alexander Trup, of Connecticut, has for state university, .00 mills, or \$57,- will be escorted up Broadway to Cen- announced that he would bring a state 973.84; for preparatory university, .00s tral park, across to Fifth avenue and delegation from his state and many mills, or \$36,716,76; for Central Normal No. 17. school, ors mills, or \$36,716,76; ter, Doc. Stoun, of Center, was in town Northwestern Normal school ,005 mills, taker will rest until the evening reception at We guarantee our Cupid flour. No.

Guthrie, Okla., July. 14. - In order to of \$36,716.76; for Southwestern Norsecure sufficient funds for the main- mal school .038, or \$36,716.76; for levy for the ensuing year at 6 1-2 mills, | .021 mills, or \$20,290.94; for Colored which will raise a total of \$628,048.89, Agricultural and Normal school .021 will represent in part, at least the first | mills, or \$20,290.94; for deaf and dumb

Burglaries at Sterrett.

Sterrett, I. T., July 13. - Several busi-

from Minor's jewelry store. A hat The apportionment of taxes as made and pair of shoes from Raines and tour around the world, were mapped will be invited to serve as honorary by the board, is as follows: General Rains' Mercantile Company. The postterritorial tax 2.5 mills, an income of office was also broken into, but the



"Fred" R. Seibert has been associ- turn many to righteousness, as the ated with evangelist F. E. Oliver for stors forever and ever;" and his busi-League, discovered that he, too, is no small bit of a lawyer, and he is familiar with the legislation of all the states on this subject, as well as the Supreme Court decisions. You may be sure that these provisions will stand all right."

Ada the people of Oklahoma for liquor which the people of Oklahoma for liquor which the legitimate industries of the territory might just as well have.

Ada the vanagelist F. E. Offver for storever and ever;" and his business one time, and will assist while in Ada. He is an carnest christian, and his sincerity is apparent in his very look and act. His motto is "pitch in", his favorite verse, Dan. 12:3 "They that be wise shall shine as the bright in ess of the firmament, and they that souls to Christ. ness of the firmament, and they that souls to Christ.



Turning out the finest ice cream in this section of country. It is a home product, even the ice that freezes it. When these conditions are facts why not use home manufactu: ed cream?

CRYSTAL ICE CREAM COMPANY



IT KEEPS US BUSY

serving soda water. It just seems that old as well as young keep on buying it. It's because soda wat-er we draw never disappoint. you. Each glass we sell confirms a customer who tells others That increases our trade and is

why we're busy,
We also sell Sangcura Mineral
Wells Water, Eureka Springs
Water and Ginger Ale in bottles.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist. (Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

A Timely Suggestion

To Property Owners and Mortgagees:

Tornadoes and wind-storms have destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. In a few moments the savings of a lifetime dist ppear. Your property, or that held in trust by you, may at any time be similarly damaged or How would you be affected by such a loss? Are you

A liberal form of contract protecting you in such an emergency can be had at low rates of premium from

OTIS B. WEAVER.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has soon your argains in Ana real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building. :=: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike hubit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will flually have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500. Ada, Ind. Ter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"OLD ALFALFA," WHO DIDN'T WANT TOGA



Foster Dwight Coburn is another name for 'Old Alfalfa." Foster Dwight Coburn rather astonished people when he declined the opportunity to take the sent in the senate relinquished by Joseph Burton. He gave as reason that he liked the work in which he was engaged very considerably better than mixing up with polities and poli-

This work is that of state secretary of the board of agriculture, and incidentally proclaiming to the world at large the greatness, present and coming, of the state of Kansas. "Old Alfalfa" believes heart and soul in Kansas, believes heart and soul in agriculture. Farmer and stockraiser himself, he has written voluminously on agricultural subjects and has done a great deal to promote agriculture-about 20 volumes have been published by the state of Kansas. Among the subjects dealt with by Mr. Coburn, are "Alfalfa," "Swine Husbandry," "The Beef Steer and His Sister," "Cow Culture,"

"The Plow, Cow and Steer," "The Modern Sheep,"
"The Plow, Cow and Steer," "The Modern Sheep,"
"The Horse Useful," "Corn and the Sorghums,"
"Pork Production," "Modern Dairying," "Railroads and Agriculture," "Agriculture and Home Making." For about six years he was editor of the Kansas City Live-Stock Indicator; has served several times as regent of the State Agricultural college, been president and vice president of the board of regents. At important fairs and expositions Mr. Coburn has been expert judge of livestock, was chief of the department of livestock at the Louisiana exposition.

Many men struggle for a seat in the United States senate, Mr. Coburn is the rare instance of a man who had the senatorship thrust upon him. But other political honors had come his way and been rejected, and it seemed no difficult thing to let the latter go by. "Old Alfalfa" might have been governor, congressman, secretary of the national department of agriculture; but he preferred half-light, a mighty giant in gray, the the girl he had brought from Rossman, secretary of the national department of agriculture; but he preferred residence in Kansas and direct labors with the Kansas farmer.

PRESIDENT GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS



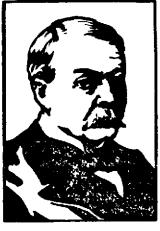
Some persons considered Mrs. Decker a little too "revanced," a little too zealous in advocacy of woman suffrage and various "woman" questions, fitly to represent the large body of women included under the head of the General Federation of Women's clubs; but when the time came for choice of the president for the federation Mrs. Decker was unaimously

Mrs. Decker was reelected, we should have said, which means previous administration must have been a success. She is described as a typical western woman, generous, broad-minded, of much common sense.

But, like many western folk, she was born back east. Holyoke, Mass., was her birthplace, she spent several years of her life on Long Island. Since 1887 she has lived in Denver Mrs. Decker is a leading club woman of the country, has been president of the Colorado federation and has served both as vice president and president of the general federation. She is noted for her direct speech, her forceful way of presenting a subject, quite

as much as for being an ardent suffragist. Probably Mrs. Decker's reelection means, not that suffrage has become more popular among women, but that the president's personality has proved so charming her popularity continues irrespective of positive views and utterances. For the newly elected president is reputed a woman also of much magnetism and charm, qualities that spell popularity.

ALEXANDER J. CASSATT



The Pennsylvania railroad system is a big system, Alexander J. Cassatt the biggest man that has been at the head of this system.

After a lifetime devoted to railroad enterprises, on approaching the three-score-year-and-temperiod, Mr. Cassatt suddenly finds himself brought up short the suddenly-come-to-fashion "investigation;" finds the air full of tales of big graft and petty graft in connection with officials and affairs of the road which stands at the head of the railway system of America. Not ours the place to enter into another word?" discussion of the graft charges, but to present a glimpse of the big railroad man.

A. J. Cassatt has absolute control over a rail-way system with 17,000 miles of tracks. President Cassatt is reported as being in closer touch with the details of this great system than any other rail-roud president with the particular system over which he is head, Frederick Boyd Stevenson, in a vivid presentation of the man and his accomplishments, says the minutia of every department of the vast system is an open book to the president of the

Pennsylvania, and that 100,000 trained men do his bidding, Mr. Cassatt has risen from an obscure position in railroading, but is not an instance of a very poor lad that has climbed to dizzy heights was well-to-do, the son accompanied the father to Europe and for a while studied at Heidelberg. On his return home he took a course in the Polytechnic institute at Troy, and from that school was graduated as a civil engineer. After locating a railroad in Georgia he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania company as a rodman in the engineering department. He climbed steadily | The exigencies of war demanded the In course of time we find him occupying the post of vice president, a position he unexpectedly resigned and for 17 years, though continuing as a director in the company, devoted himself to various outside interests; travel, the devolopment of his great stock farm, to active outdoor life. But in 1899 he was persunded to accept the presidency of the Pennsylvania railroad, and immediately set to work with tremendous energy and bold aggressiveness to make the system what it has become. To him belongs much of the credit of the magnificent tion. Gallant old Tecumseh was equal it was called the stork, because it imi-Union station at Washington, the four-tracking of the main line of the Penn- to the occasion, however. He ordered sylvania, the use of the river tunnels as means of entrance and exit at New a regiment of bold sabreurs to the

CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

that introduced the system of retiring an employe on a pension at the age of



When Senator Gorman, of Maryland, died the other day, all were asking who would take his place among the Democrats. We do not go so far as to say that Senator Blackburn is to take his place, but speak of the fact that Mr. Blackburn takes Mr. Gorman's place as chairman of the senate Democratic conference.

Senator Blackburn is a native of the state he represents in the senate, Kentucky; was born in Woodford county, Kentucky, 1838, is a graduate of Centre college, Danville, Mr. Blackburn studied law and practiced the profession of law in the city of Chicago until the civil war called him into the field. He served in the confederate army, At the close of the war Mr. Blackburn returned

to the practice of law, now making Kentucky his home. He also took an active interest in politics, and from 1871-5 was a member of the Kentucky legislature. The latter year he was sent to congress, for five terms served in the house of representatives. Since 1885 he has been a member of the United States senate.

Senator Blackburn is a stanch party man and has been prominent in the councils of his party for a number of years.

MAYOR EUGENE E. SCHMITZ



The mayor of San Francisco rose to his great emergency with great ability, and to-day far and wide are sung the praises of Mayor Schmitz. When the tremendous disaster befell the city by the Golden Gate, Mayor Schmitz proved himself a leader; the municipal government in ruins, he immediately saw to the organization of a new government that should meet the needs of the dis-tressed people, appointed a citizens' committee of 50, with ex-Mayor Phelan at its head; issued a proclamation directing the people as to precautions they must follow for the common safety, and warning that drastic measures would be taken with anyone caught in any outrage.

It was four years ago Eugene Schmitz came to public notice as a union labor mayor; the election to the mayor's seat of an active member of the labor unions, marking something new in the history of the great cities of the United States. The young man was without experience in political office, the opposition to the labor unions' candidate

had waged war with much energy and bitterness.

The preceding summer in San Francisco had been marked by a most disastrous labor war, Eugene Schmitz' election was an emphatic labor victory.

The nomination of Eugene Schmitz came as a surprise, hitherto he had been practically unknown save as an enthusiastic member of the musician's union, leader of the orchestra in a popular theater. He was elected over the lawyer-banker candidate of the Democrats and over the regular Republican

Old Tecumseh's Proxy.

BY WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT VISS-CHER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Grim-visaged as the mountain's face, when bared Before the besom of the storm, that sweeps
The gnaried and rugged forest growth, that dared

To rise among the rocks, where Nature keeps high heart And kindly soul, amid war's flercest

ways, Great Sherman thou hast done a mighty part, d wen thy country's highest meed

Tom Lansing and Lucie Bell loved each other, but they had talked on every other subject that they knew which they really knew nothing. Now they were strolling around the equestrian statue of grand old "Tecumsch" Sherman, in the moonlight of May. Near them towered the granite facade lights of the White House, and away dress of the trees.

stood, in real bronze, one of the soi- that were quilted with the gold, and diers that, at quadrangle corners, green, and crimson-hued leaves." guard the "Leader to the Sea"

As he seated himself beside her he said: "I have written this and I poetry. I do not know if I can read it by this light, but I will try."

The scamp knew it by heart, but was the verse that is printed above, beginning:

"Grim-visaged as the mountain's tace.

"It may be poetry," she said, "but I should think that you might devote your genlus to something better than apostrophizing that old invader who left monuments to himself, more awfully eloquent than this, all through dear old Georgia, in the chimneys of burned homes. I would find a better thems if I were you"

"That is very well said, Lucie. Now let me tell you a story." "Do."

"Once upon a time--" "That's a good, original start."

"Shall I tell the story?" "I'll not say another word."

"Once upon a time, when a famous warrior was leading his armies through a beautiful land-'

"Why don't you say Sherman in Georgia, at once?" "Thought you promised not to say

"Oh! I was only trying to help you

simplify matters" "All right. When Sherman was leading his legions through Georgia-

"Following them, you mean." "Following his legions through Georgia, there was a handsome young captain of one of his regiments-"

"The story grows in interset." "A handsome young captain of a

cavalry regiment had a remarkable episode. A cavalry brigade had capured the town of Roswell, on the thatabcochee, at the extreme left of the army, and Roswell was simply a town of cotton and woolen factories burning of the factories and they were committed to the flames, but what disposition to make of the thousand or more pretty girls of the confederate looms became a serious ques-York, the expenditures of vast sums in improving the roads. It was Cassatt front and directed that each trooper and officer should take a pretty mald, upon an improvised pillion, behind him on his steed. This was done and the unique cavalcado proceeded from Roswell to Marietta, the regimental band playing the air of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the refrain to which the troopers sang with the words: "The girl I have behind me."

"So far from being terror-stricken the girls were soon in a jolly mood, clung to their cavaliers and were laughing in great glee as the procession entered Marietta, a lovely little city that nestles on the southward slope of historic old Kenesaw mountain.

"The girl that rode with her arms about the waist of the handsome young captain was the prettiest one of the thousand, and they were nearly all remarkable pretty southern girls who were patriotically working to clothe the soldiers of the south. Moreover, she was of a good family of Georgia and had held some sort of official position in one of the factories of Roswell. Besides, she had relatives in Marietta who dwelt in an imposing mansion amid a grove of umbrageous trees, where rose vines clambered about the galleries and over trellises, here and there, on the gardened grounds."

"Of course. Don't you know I was born in Marletta?" questioned Lucie

Bell. "Yes, I know," returned Tom Lansing. "But this was many years before you were born. That was more than 40 years ago and you are not half that."

"Well, I should think not." "All right. Now please let me fin-

ish this story-or, perhaps that is enough."

"Go on, Tom Lansing. I'm wild with curiosity." "A young woman who stood at the

gate to the beautiful grounds I told you of, watching with amused face the passing regiment of double riders, when she saw the young captain and fright and joy, toward them, and then never speak to you again as long I something happened. The captain's live."—Chicago Daily News.

horse, a fractious beast that had been none too complacent all this time with his added burden of girl and dimity, plunged and reared, and the young officer adroitly lifted the maiden to the ground and to the arms of her eousin, the young woman who had come from the gate. But other of the horses taking, contagiously, the fright, plunged against him, and rider and horse fell among rough-shed hoofs.

"Quickly the spot was cleared, but the young captain was taken up, un-Her wildest watch and ward. Yet, with conscious, and by direction of the two girls was borne to the grand house among the trees and roses.

"The young captain happened to be known and loved by Gen. Sherman, who sent his own staff surgeon to attend the injured officer. "There were days of anxiety for

those about the young captain. anything about, and on many of was long unconscious and then followed a fever. The left arm, with which he had so gallantly saved the girl from among the trampling horses, was broken and cut, but youth and a good constitution triumphed at last, of the treasury, yonder twinkled the and shortly after Sherman had started on his march to the sea, Capt. Tom at the apex of a triangle, loomed in Lansing and Lucie Gill, his bride, monument to Washington. Heavily well behind him, and who had nursed deep and dark was the new spring | him through his fight with death, had arrived at Lansing's home, in au-"Sit there," he said. For with his tumn, on the shady banks of the handkerchief he had switched away river Des Plaines, where often, in suthe dust from a block of stone where preme happiness they sat by the pools

"Tom Lansing!" Lucie almost screamed. "Why that's your name! And Lucie Gill-that's my namewant you to tell me if it sounds like Lucie Gill Bell. My father had a cousin named Lucie Gill whom he loved so much that he named me for her, but he died when I was a baby he read it as if it tried his eyes. It and of course never told me of her history." "She was my mother. I am the

only son and youngest of five children." "Then you and I are kin."

"Yes, but very far removed, I am thankful."

"I don't see why you are so exultant about the distance of our relationship. I'm just as good as you are, Tom Lansing."

"A thousand times better, little girl. But I am glad we are not near of kin because I want you to be my wife."

"Lift me up," she said, "until I can klss the brenze lips of that old invader.'' "Can't do that," he said, "but I will

be old Tecumseh's proxy for once." She clung even closer to him as they strolled homeward, when the moon had hid behind the hills over the Po-

PHILOSOPHY OF DANCING.

Famous Men of Olden Times Who Indulged in Terpsichorean Pleasure.

London Standard: As Mr. Squeers' was from early times.

The hymnal dance was evidently in vogue when the Israelites crossed the claimed by Provence, but it seems now tated the flight of storks. danced. Plato-but I should like to hear Dr. Emil Reich on this point-and Simonides must have danced, according to our academician, because they said such pleasant things about dan-

Louis XIV. was not only "Le Grand Monarque," but also "un grand danseur," because he said: "He who dances well makes a long step in love." When Napoleon I, was a military student at Brienne ho demanded more money from his father for dancing lessons, saying: "I do not know how to dance, and that is very ridiculous." "This remark," said M. Giraudet, proves that Napoleon was not wanting in common sense."

Capt. Cook turns out to have been an early Capt. Reece (commander of the Mantelpiece) when he insisted that his sailors should dance every day. As to the czar, we were informed that, though he does not talk much, he has uttered this apothegm on dancing: "A man is perfect and complete only when he knows how to conduct himself under all social conditions. A dancing master and master of manners is. therefore, indispensable,"

Girls Are So Queer,

"When are you going to get married, Hilda?"

"Me? Why, what an absurd question! Haven't I always told you I hate the very sight of men?" "Yes, but I thought you were joking and—"

"It is no joking matter. I am a bachelor girl and I am proud of it. I wouldn't be wedded to the best man on earth."

"How interesting! Do you rememher that handsome Jack Dashing? Well, he told me he admired you more than any girl under the sun and he would like to make you his wife.'

"And-and what did you say?" "Why, I told him you were a bachelor girl, hated men and he might as well leave town."

"What? How dare you interfere with my love affairs? Why couldn't his charge, rushed screaming between you tell him to call around? I shall

THE SCHOOLGIRL SHOULD KEEP A BIRTHDAY BOOK.

Remember Your Friends by Letter on Their Birthdays - A Birthday Shower Will Bring Pleasure to a Lonely Schoolmate-Small Acts of Kindness Bring Much Happiness -Brothers, Mothers and Fathers Also Like Attention on Their Birthdays.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Speaking of birthdays, do you reday when you slipped out of 12 into 13? That was a real mile-stone on the road, and you felt a good deal tailer and much more important when you were fairly in the teens than you did in the first dozen years of your life. Then, when 16 came and three more of the wonderful white mile-stones had been passed, you were again in a different world. Girlhood has many phases and changes and is altogether a most interesting and fascinating perlod both to those who stand by and watch it, and to those who are in the midst of its pleasant time.

I suppose that you have a birthday book. Every girl should have one, so that she may keep in mind the birthdays of the dear people at home, of teachers, friends, chums and everybody in whom she has some measure of interest. It does not so much matter what the name of the particular birthday book is, but it should have a sentiment in prose or verse for every day in the year, and a blank space under each date, where names of friends may be written.

Nothing gives more pleasure to a friend at a distance than to receive a letter from Bessie or Marjorie on the morning of a birthday, a letter carrying good wishes, a message of cheer and an assurance of love. If Wilhelmina in South Dakota on a ranch, ten miles from a neighbor, shall have dropped into her lap on the morning of her fifteenth birthday a letter from Caroline in Tennessee, containing a pressed flower, a bookmark, or merely four pages of merry chat, her heart will glow with new warmth the live-long day. She will know that Caroline took trouble for her and that she went to the post office and found out precisely how many days it would take for her letter to reach its destination. Caroline, living in a village with neighbors close by, could hardly appreciate how lonely Wilhelmina sometimes felt, but she had bridged over the space between by her word in season,

Does there happen to be among your Says a Paris correspondence of the acquaintances a girl whom everybody loves, or a girl who has few relatives "the right shop for morals," so it has and is far from home, or a girl who been found year after year that the is tired and drooping, or still another conference of the International Acad- | shut in by illness and compelled to sit emy of Composers of the Dance and still by the hour instead of going Dancing Masters is the right shop for about as you do at her own sweet history and deportment, and more es- | will? Any one of these girls would peclally for history. At the conference be made extremely happy if her classwhich was held in Paris recently M. mates or her riends should send her a Eugene Girandet, the president of the birthday shower. Suppose you begin academy, traced the history of dancing to plan it two or three weeks in advance of the date. You will then choose the place where the shower is to be given. If at the girl's own home, Red Sea. The farandole is always her friends will meet there and take her by surprise, although they will be that it was invented by Theseus when wise if they give a hint beforehand to he came out of the Labyrinth, and that ther mother or older sister as to their

Socrates | Surprises may fall on a household at an inconvenient moment, and it is the family into confidence before proceeding with them. The girl herself may be kept very properly in ignorance of the compliment that is to be paid her. Brides often have showers days, but I see no reason why other people may not have showers, too. Yours to your friend who has a birthday may include plants, photographs, flowers in bloom, books, bon bons or anything else that you choose to bring, and the greater the variety the more pleasing the occasion will be.

A girl I knew had a birthday showor given her and years after it, looking over a box of souvenirs, she found among other attle things that had been put away, a bit of cardboard with a Latin motto worked in steel heads and stitched carefully to a piece of white satin ribbon. The girl who had worked it for her was by that time on the other side of the globe and they had not seen or heard from one another in a long time, but the morto with its quaint message of unchanging love was precious to her who had but it away in her box of treasures. while she was yet in her teens.

You will not think that I am preaching, will you, if I hint that each birthday should mark a definite advance in wisdom and knowledge and find us better fitted to help one another than we were a year ago? Little things make up the sum of our lives. If we are fretful and cross, easily disturbed and quick to resent grievances, we shall be hard to get on with, troublesome to ourselves and disagreeable to our friends.

There are girls who are charming away from home, but very inconsiderate and irritable with those they love best. Every birthday should enable us to be more self-controlled and more gentle and lovable than we used to be. In a household I know there are three sisters; Louise is unselfish and lovely; Betty is preoccupied with her own affairs and sees everything from her own point of view; Maria is partially an invalid and is what her mother calls "fractious." The last ex- acquaintances.

pression means a good deal to me. It shows me that Maria's asposition is to break the peace around her instead of preserving it as a perfect whole.

Louise is the darling of this trio. Hannah More, a writer very popular in her day, but at present almost forgotten, wrote a bit of verse that fits

in to my birthday talk: "Since trifles make the sum of human

things, And half our misery from our foibles

springs; Since life's best joys consist in peace

and ease, And though but few can serve, yet all

can please; Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from hence,

A small unkindness is a great offense." Another bit of advice may be pardoned. I have been in homes where member how proud you were on the a great deal of attention was paid to Susie's and Jenny's birthdays, but nothing whatever made of the birthdays of Tom and Dick. Boys care just as much about love and happy times at home as girls do, and sisters should look out for their brothers and make their hirthdays red-letter days. Then father and mother, who are

always thinking and planning for you and making sacrifices that you may be well educated, well dressed and able to go here and there, for visits and journeys, should be remembered by their juniors. On father's birthday, see that there is an extra touch on the table, a flower beside his plate, and a little gift from every one. As for mother, too much cannot be done for her, since she is the good angel of her children's lives. If there are old people in the house, do something extra for them on their birthdays.

The sum of the matter is this: a birthday is a golden opportunity to make somebody happy and to take a fresh start in unselfish behavior on your own part.

WHAT IS REAL COURTESY?

A Kindly, Pleasant Attitude Reveals the Person of Good Breeding-About the Retort Courteous.

Where politeness is only put on for the occasion, it is very likely to prove an ill-fitting garment, dropping at unexpected times and leaving the bare skin of the boor to show.

To show real courtesy is to feel it; that which is only assumed is forgotten when occasion demands its exercise, and coarse self appears, because the heart is wrong.

Perhaps it may be true in a measure that one who always is polite may find that politeness mistaken for submissiveness that is out of place, should he or she come in contact with the really rude nature. But even then, if it b€ necessary to assert one's self in order to be respected, it must still be done with due regard to the observance of politaness. Otherwise, the same plane is touched whereon the low nature dwells and there is no apparent difference. The man who finds he must use his

fists to guard himself from the ready fists of the bully, does it quietly but effectively, and the woman who must defend herself with retort from the attacks of some other woman, who cannot possibly be called a lady, finds refuge in the very perfection of retaining her self-possession. She knows that should she attempt vituperation, she would find herself completely at the mercy of her opponent's trained tongue, versed in such matters, so she can only maintain her own self-respect and claim that of everyone else, by refraining from any but the politewhich may really be extremely cutting -retort,

Any service that is asked or rendered -any and every task we require from cenerally better to take the head of those said to do what they are told to do, is all the better, all the more willingly and properly performed, if simple courtesy is extended in the requiring. It is not needed that anything more than gentle voice and pleasant counteof linen or china before their wedding | nance should be heard and shown, but these the really courteous person is always sure to use.

My Lady's Tresses.

Massaging the scalp while the hair is exposed to the sun and air is really the best treatment to prevent the hair from falling out. Hair should always be left perfectly loose at night, if possible. Take down and brush thoroughly with a coarse brush, run the fingers through and shake it well, that the air may get into the scalp. If it must be braided, make the braid very loose. Keeping it constantly done up will cause the scalp to itch and hair to smell sour. It is not necessary to shampoo oftener during the summer, as it may be kept just as clean and sweet by brushing and occasionally cleaning with orris root. The following tonic will be found very benefi-Bay rum, one ounce; amcial: monia, one dram; cantharidine, one ounce: alcohol, two ounces; water enough to fill an eight ounce bottle. Never use a tonic without first massaging the scalp, that the pores may be opened to absorb the stimulating qualities of the tonic.

A Good Skin Food.

Lanoline, nine ounces; cocoa butter, one-half ounce; white wax, five ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; almond oil, six ounces; water, nine ounces; borax, 50 grains; perfume with three drops of oil of neroli. Heat lanoline. cocoa hutter, white wax, spermaceti and almond oil not hotter than you can touch a finger to. Dissolve borax in water, stir in oils, take from stove. and beat with egg beater until col1. Put in jars and keep in cool place,

Announcing an Engagement. The proper way is to write personal notes to those who are supposed to be interested in the event-intimate friends and relatives, not mere visiting

THE RAILROAD

By NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR.

Author of "The Boy-How to Help Him Succeed," "Building Business," "Dollars and Sense," "Fowler's Cyclopedia of Publicity and Printing," "Gumption," Etc.

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The operating department is responand for all that pertains to the mechanical action of the road. The business department does the financiering, fixes the rates, is in charge of the clerical forces, and attends to the business part of railroading; and, further, exercises a general supervision over the operating department.

A railroad is a corporation, operated under the direction of a board of directors, which is elected annually by the stockholders. This board of directors is in control of every department, and delegates its power to its active and appointed officials.

For the sake of convenience and expediency, the board of directors elect, as its representatives, what are known as railroad officials: a president, one or more vice presidents, a treasurer with his assistants, a general superintendent with any number of assistant superintendents, a chief engineer, a master mechanic with his assistants, a general freight agent and assistants, a general passenger ngent with one or more assistants, in some cases a general manager and a these officials may or may not be directly elected by the board of directors, come of their assistants.

his business capacity, which enables of dependable discretion. him to finance any commercial enterprise. But most railroad presidents are practical men, understanding railroading in general, and often its management even to the smallest de-

The vice president, if active, usually has some distinct duties, and is in charge of certain important matters. The treasurer is the custodian of the railroad's money. The secretary may or may not occupy a position of responsibility. It is his official duty to keep the records of the meetings and to perform such other functions as may be designated by the board of

The general superintendent is the executive officer of the operating side derstands the handling of large bodies

tion equal to that of the general suoutranks him in salary and in im- of an under-department, portance. He has charge of the civil engineering and of other matters. A railroad must be surveyed and conof the road.

perintendent, who, in turn, is respon-

The general freight agent has charge of much responsibility. The offices of general passenger and ticket agent are usually combined under one man This official has charge of the rail and training along certain lines. the ticket offices.

The master mechanic is at the head of the mechanical work of the road, and is responsible for the condition of the locomotives and cars. Comparatively few roads have traffic managers. These officials are in control cterical side of railroading needs the of the of the traffic, and outrank the same preparation as he does to take

Treight, ticket and passenger agents.

Railroad locomotive engineers are cossful railroading. paid as high as \$2,000 a year, and

The railroad business is divide linto | rule, begin as brakemen, this experitwo widely separated branches, the ence being extremely valuable to operating and business departments them. The engineer usually develops from the firemen, and most firemen sible for the running of the trains start in as wipers or as round-house helpers.

Superintendents have almost invariably occupied some subordinate position, often the lowest. There are many of commanding position, and of enormous capacity, who began as firemen, as workers in the round-house, or as mechanics in the repair shop.

The railroad man is a man of action, and a man of quick action, a man able to do in a minute, in safety. what men in other lines of work may require hours for execution. It has been said that the railroad man never siceps, that if he does sleep, he has the sleeping mind of a dog, the kind which a whisper will awake. The lazy boy, even though he may be a mechanical genius, would better keep away from railroading.

The Clerical Side

To sum up, let me say that the clerical side of the railroad business offers good opportunity, but probably not so much as does the clerical side given his scholastic life exclusively of the mercantile business. The opertraffic manager, and the department ating department usually presents heads with their assistants. All of good opportunities to the boys of mechanical capacity, who are able to master their ability, and to practicalas it is usual for the chiefs to appoint ly utilize it, and who, moreover, are him to talk with men representing natural workers and willing to work hard, to begin at the bottom, with a fall realization that promotion depends upon ability and upon the safe yet quick action of ability. The slow working head of the railroad. He boy has no business in the railroad men, each representing a different demay not be a practical railroad man, business; nor has the quick boy, if partment, will enable the boy to ob and may hold his office on account of his rapidity is not under the control tain in advance a better idea of what

The principal railroad officials are well paid, their salaries ranging from a few thousand dollars to as much as a hundred thousand dollars a year. This higher figure, however, has never been paid to more than a few railroad presidents. Comparatively few presidents of railroads receive less than \$5,000 a year, and \$10,000 is by no means an unusual figure; in fact. there are quite a number drawing salaries in excess of \$25,000 a year.

The average salary enjoyed by the railroad official, whose position is not relatively lower than that of the geneini manager and ticket agent, is not far from \$5,000 a year, and it is doubtful if any competent head of a responsible department ever received less than \$1,500. Railroad clerks and other employes receive salaries similar houses. They have, up to a certain point, the same opportunity for advancement as is enjoyed by those occupying similar positions in general business. But it must be borne in mind that the clerical railroad employe has little chance of becoming a factor in the controlling ownership. He has little opportunity to rise beyoud a head clerkship or to the head

The heads and sub-heads of the opcrating department are men of unusual ability. They are specialists, posstructed, with its bridges, tunnels and track work, before the trains can be natural controllers of men. They sponsible for this work, and for the know how to work themselves and how constant rebuilding and enlargement to direct the labors of others. They are, also, equipped with minds capable of instantaneous action,

and subdivided into many heads, all River railroad, in a letter to the auunder the direction of the general su- ther, says: Large railroads are divided into di- perintendent. There are division superintendents, mechanical engineers, direction of a district or division su- and a large number of foremen and assistants, each man below the genersible to the general superintendent. | al superintendent being responsible for one thing or series of similar of the freight department, a position things in which line or lines he must be an expert.

Every operating railroad man is a specialist, and differs from the rank as the duties of each are frequently and file of ordinary business men. too similar to warrant separation. His success depends upon his ability road's passenger business, including Without this special ability and hard training he never will make a success of the railroad business.

Requisite Education

The boy who intends to enter the up any regular business, although With the exception of a few rail- some mechanical knowledge, even in adapt himself to railroad conditions. the general education essential to suc-

There are few callings which need from that the salaries grade down to more training and discipline than \$700 and \$800 for drivers of freight this. Promotion in the operating deand switch engines. Passenger con- partment is impossible without exductors receive from \$1,000 to \$1,200 perience, and a strong, rugged, broad, a year, and brakemen from \$700 to general technical education exhiber ted by birth and education properly

A well-educated boy stands a many times better chance of advancement than does the boy who enters the operating department from the common school, without any definite knowledge of mechanics. The successful railroad official is an educated man. If his early or scholastic education has been insufficient, he must acquire the training later in life, and his progress is therefore naturally retarded. It takes less time, and costs less, to receive education when one is in the receptive educational state than to properly acquire it after one has started his career.

I would not advise any boy to enter the operating side of railroading who is not naturally of a mechanical turn of mind and who is unable to obtain a thorough mechanical education. If he has no mechanical ability, he will not rise much above the lower level. True, there are many railroad engineers, and others, who are successful, and who have enjoyed little school education. It is also true that one may learn to run an engine, or to do other mechanical work, without a technical school training; but this school training is far more effective, and far more economical, than is the training of experience, although it does not take the place of actual experience.

But the boy, with only a school training, has little in the way of asset. He is simply in a position to advance more rapidly than would be possible without this school experience. A general, broad mechanical education is valuable even though only a part of it may be actually utillzed in real life, for the very broadness of this training allows its possessor to be more successful in a specialty than he would be if he had to the practice of that specialty.

The boy who is considering the railroad business is advised to place himself in direct personal communication with railroad men. I would advise various departments of railroading. All of us are more or less biased, and occasionally we unintentionally give false advice. For this reason, a consultation with several railroad the railroad really offers-its real advantages and disadvantages. Railroad men, as a rule, are cordial, and are willing to give advice and informa-

Roswell Miller's Views

Mr. Rosweil Miller, chairman of the board of directors, Chicago, Mllwaukee & St. Paul railway, in a letter to the author, says:

"The principal advantages of the railway business consist in the fact that there are not enough men in it who are capable of filling the best positions. There is always room for those who have ability enough to fill a high position. And aside from merely clerical positions, there is something more than ordinarily interesting in the work which makes it absorbing, and success is therefore more likely.

"The principal disadvantages are the absorption of the individual. If he is successful, he cannot do much else day or night-week days or Sundays. So that in most cases the man who devotes himself to the railway business, and serves his company honestly, cannot at the same tim a large fortune, which he could do with the same amount of labor in other directions. Besides this, railreading, like many other pursuits, has many 'machine' places, which are

All Depends on Boy

Mr. W. J. Wilgus, vice president of The operating department is divided the New York Central & Hudson

"To the young man of sound principles and good constitution, imbued with the intention to succeed, the railroad offers a career that contains all of the rewards for which men can strive. There is probably no field so attractive as that of the railroad for the display of the strenuous qualities that, in less peaceful times, won success in the profession of arms. Financial returns and the honors of position are at the command of the young man of ability who is not afraid of hard work, and whose constant aim is the securing of the pleasure that comes from the accomplishment of work well done.

"The disadvantages in the field of railroading are long hours, and the requent subordination of social pleasures to the demands of duty."

Mr. J. W. Burdick, passenger traffic manager of the Delaware & Hudthe author, says:

"My advice in the premises would depend upon my estimate of the boy's ability and promise. If he is made whether he enters the clerical or the operating department of a railroad. In either case, if his activities are sufficiently exercised in learning his business he will either follow along the line of promotion or be extingeneral lines, cannot immediately other high technical school, gives all guished, according to the estimate placed upon those activities by the management. I believe that the elements and probabilities of success are inherent in the boy himself, and that the ultimate outcome is not material- and much general information gathly influenced by the kind of work he takes up in the beginning, if he is fitca to perform the duties which come to bis hand."

Skeet Wood--Retired.

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1906, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) speed down the steel rails stretching out through the lowlands and the knobs.

out on some old newspapers spread over the floor of a box car, and he had just awakened from the sound sleep of a man who had nothing on earth to bother him.

Seeing the bright flashes of sun through the cracks around the side door Skeet arose, "stretched" himself and climbed through the small end

window to the top of the car. A brakeman with a broad, red, Irish

"Well, general," he spoke above the rattle and clang as he approached the tramp, "how'd you rest last night?

"No, I never heard any stirring around through the night. I've seen 'em turn around and go back, when they saw me. Why, have you had any

"Yes," the brakey replied, "Shorty -you know old red Shorty, with the crooked eye-yes he rolled out of there the other night and trotted back and said if I didn't give hm another place he'd get off, and make me give him his two bits back. He'd adone it

"That last whistle back yonder was

Peachtree Switch."

fore daylight."

"Where's the next water tank?" "Red Oak Ridge."

When the train slacked up for Red Oak Skeet Wood dropped off and found himself standing in the village's only

ed houses squatted about among the growth of scrubby red oak trees and bushes.

A boy came along the road driving a cow.

"Say, ain't your name Charlie?" Skeet Wood asked.

"Naw sir. My name ain't Charlie

even look like your name was Grover. Say, Grover, where's the printing office? The place where they print the weekly newspaper?"

"Ain't any."

'Moved the whole print shop away?' "Yes, sir. That wasn't such a big lob.

the office to?" "Where did they move it to? They

moved it to Pursley." 'Where is Pursley, Grover?"

That way." "Where is the courthouse that was

here once upon a time?" "It's moved to Pursley, too."

"W'y, it moved to Pursley the next

day after the newspaper moved to Pursley, "How long has that been?"

"How many years has it been?" "Oh, it has been about 11 years ago. It was moved three years after I was

born."

"Yes, sir."

here?" "Yes, sir, there is a post office here."

"Why didn't they move it to Pursley too?"

and they didn't want two there." "How about the blacksmith shop

lrere? Have you got a pretty good

"Naw, sir. We did have one, but they moved it to Pursley." "They did?"

"Yes, sir." "Looks like a road used to run right

moved the other things over to Pursley, they turned the road around and had it so it would run into Pursley too."

that cow, hadn't you, Grover?"

"Yes, sir. I'm going to take her down to the creek bottom to get her a drink of water. Pap's goin' to take her to Pursley to-morrow." "He is?"

"Yes, sir. Where are you goin'?" "I think I'll go to Pursley, too. So

est jar.

Skeet Wood sat and rested. He was a man of not much over

30 years of age, with fair intelligence

a d-d thing to see but the trees and our new . neighbors." - Washington Daily News hills, and nothing to hear but the Star.

crickets and jay birus, wnless it is the voice of nature. But I guess the people who use to live here have got just as much or more of that vapory thing we call enjoyment out of living as anyone in a city, where there's al-

ways something going—" "Well!" the rough voice of a woman called suddenly through the front door, which had been slowly opened. Skeet Wood suddenly grasped the

rail upon which he sat, and raised to a jumping posture, "Don't be skeered now, you buzzard-

looking tramp." "I'm not skeered, but I hate to meet

people so suddenly," Skeet replied. "Whut do you h'ist yo'self on a person's front fence fer, if you don't

want to meet them sudden." "Well, you see, I didn't think any body lived here."

"Well, you see you air mistaken. We jest moved in here day before yestidy, but we live here jest the same as if we'd moved here year before last. Been to dinner?"

"No. Nor breakfast neither, since you brought up the subject."

"All right," the husky looking woman said; "go back there and drive that shote out of the sorghum patch and I'll get you something to ext. Go and help him, Pris. You know how onruly them shotes of that red sow air. Go on. He ain't goin' to bite you.'

Skeet beat down an army of weeds and joined Pris at the back door. Pris was the first to speak.

"Say jump these tater rows. Maw will holler if you step on one of them.

"All right, Miss Pris." "How'n the devil did you know my

name was Pris." "I beard your maw say it was."

"I ain't heared nobody say whut

your name be," said Miss Pris. "My name might be Skeet." "Skeet? Named after a skeeter, wusn't vou? Look kinder like a skeet-

er anyhow. Well, now, yonder's the shote. You go around that way and I'll go around this here way, and we'll both come up behind him." Skeet had not yelled "sewey there"

more than half a dozen times before he had fallen in love with Miss Pris. She was about 18 years of age, built on the style of a robust fence-jumping steer, and was as reckless in her every day manner as a young lady could be without being dangerous.

The shote was at last driven to the rail fence, where it disappeared through a crack into the tall weeds.

At noon the woman's husband came from somewhere on a mule whose hair was long and his ears worked back and forth when he walked. Skeet was invited into the kitchen, where stood a table with four seats around it.

"Take that there vacant seat over on that side, Whut's name."

"We did have just exactly a table full in this fambly, but Bud had to go and get sent to the penitentiary, so you air lucky in getting a seat."

Pris looked at Skeet. "You don't know who Bud is, do you?"

"No, I don't remember of ever meet ing Bud." "Well, Bud he's my husband, or was before he got sent to the pen."

Five weeks faded into the past like cigarette paper in the rain. Skeet was an occupant of the cabin. They had treated him well and he was as much at home there as he could have been anywhere. A bed had been prepared for him in the loft. It was ther take you-or send you away!" even better than Skeet had been used to, and what if it was not? A man present instant!

In this family Skeet was guest and hoarder. In consideration of his bed, board and booze, with washing thrown in, he was under obligation to scare a shote out of the sorghum patch four or five times a day and to hide the mule in the tall weeds every time any person was observed coming along the road, the mule having been stolen by the old man a few weeks before.

is in love.

The old man was large, with a face of flerce bushy whiskers, and eyes like those of a rat-keen, beauly, black.

Shortly after Skeet had driven the hog out of the sorghum patch one day the old man led him down a ladder into the cellar and explained to him the working of a small whisky-making

"Skeet, this here business operates on a small scale and is quiet. Recollect that."

"I ain't going to tell nothing. No, no, I won't even think about it when I get in yelling distance of a stranger. Because I'm going to be a member of

"You and the gal has calklinted to get hitched up, have you? Well, she made Buddy a mighty good woman." Skeet and the girl drove over to Pursley and got married.

Another cabin was built just across the potato patch, and became the home of this couple. Skeet was annexed as a partner in the quiet business going on in the cellar, and an easy, lazy living was made—the sort of existence Skeet liked.

Seven years have melted away like the glittering frost of early morning. A few miles over the road stood a The old man has been sent to the deserted cabin. Tall weeds grew pen for stealing another mule, the old around it. The "stack" chimney at lady has remarried and moved to Pursone end leaned away from the wall, ley. Skeet has full charge of the still seemingly ready to fall at the slight in the cellar and by industry and sobriety has grown to be one of the Climbing to the top rail of the fence most prominent moonshiners in that part of Kentucky.

> With the Window Open. "I've got to practice on the plane five hours a day,' said the disconsolate small girl. "What for?"

TELLING TOM

It was all very beautiful to the pretty girl in pale blue linen and the young man in the natty summer suit. After a week's weary work in their downtown offices that Saturday evening out at the big, glittering amusement park was a restful treat with its. surging crowds, its garlands of sparkling lights, the music, the whir of passing throngs and the mingling of light laughter and gay words.

"Can't you make up your mind and answer me to-night, Lou?" he urged. "Haven't I waited long enough? Is it yes or no?"

There was coquetry in the side glance she gave him. "Don't be so secious," she laughed. "We came out here to enjoy ourselves!" There was pain in the look he gave

her. "It is serious to me," he said, huskily, "if not to you!" A little stab of self-reproach so-

bered the girl in pale blue, but as she opened her lips the young man left her side. She saw him in a group of eager purchasers of tickets for the airship toward which they had been headed and sighed a little as she watched his broad shoulders. She almost resolved to stop teasing him and give him an answer. What should it be? She was not willing to admit to herself that she was quite sure.

She came to herself with a start as he called her name from over the heads of the lesser men.

"Go on, Lou!" she said. "We take the next one down."

There was a push and a shifting of humanity and she felt his hand steadying her elbow. Her cheeks were flushed pink, for she was trying to make up her mind.

When the girl in pale blue found a seat in the last row of chairs she was a little breathless. After all the rush she and the young man in the natty suit were alone in that row for the third seat was unoccupied. The car began to rise gently and she leaned toward him, moving across to the empty chair between them.

apologetically and slipped her hand into his.

In the dim light she felt the young man regarded her intently. "Does it?" he asked. "Aren't the lights beautiful?" she

above the babel below into the starlit night. "Somehow, I like it better -up her with you-than in such a crowd as that!" "Do you?" murmured the young

going to be hard to win him back to good humor and a belief in her seri-

ingly. His hand had not closed over hers, although it was timidly in reach of his close shut fingers. He was staring straight ahead at the panorama of reflected lights and only glanced at her

-I've been thinking about what you

"I shouldn't like to be cast off at the commented Tears sprung to the girl's eyes. "I

she said, a little flercely. "You were "Well," asserted the young man, "I

"You-you act so queerly," said the

girl, a trifle mollified. "But it is so hard-a few minutes ago I was sure I -I cared for you and now-well, I don't know. It will take something decisive to make me feel sure-" The airship had reached the top

and gave a preliminary, hair-raising jerk and fell a few inches before it began its waving motion around the top of the tower. It was truly an alarming instant.

bruied her face against his shoulder. 'O-o-oh!" she moaned in terror, The young man patted her hand in a soothing way and murmured incoherently. When the car began to descend

them and somehow it was surprisingly restful. "You are so good," she murmured once. "I've been a goose, I-I'm sorry for tormenting you so long. You

it's yes!" The car fluttered suddenly to earth and there was a rush out of it. With downcast eyes the girl in pale blue followed the rest, the young man back of her. Just outside the car she ran straight into another worried and anxious young man who dragged her to-

most shricked in horrifled crescendo and then whirled around, but the young man behind her had vanished. He was lost in the throng. She felt giddy. "Why, Lou," Tom said, "you look ill.

in! Were you afraid! You need some one to take care of you!" "I think I do, Tom," stammered the girl in pale blue, hysterically. "I-I

ter take it from now on!"-Chicago

X_

Duties of Officials

The president is not always the

directors.

of the road, and is responsible for everything outside of the clerical and financial departments, except that he to those paid by the regular mercantile does not, as a rule, interfere with the duties of the general freight, passenger and ticket agents. He is almost invariably a mechanical expert, and always a disciplinarian, who un-

The chief engineer occupies a posiperintendent, and in some cases he

Responsibility Divided visions, each of which are under the

road presidents, who are chosen sole- the clerical department, will not son Railroad company, in a letter to ly for their financial ability, substan- come amiss. But the boy who intlally all railroad men began at the tends to go into one of the operating bottom or close to the bottom, and departments, and this is the side worked up. This is as it should be, which offers the greatest opportunity, in other lines of business as well as needs to be equipped with a liberal of the right stuff, it is immaterial in railroading; but railroading, per- and broad technical education. From haps more than any other calling, re- the common or high school he should quires a specific knowledge and expass into some institute of technology, perience obtained on the premises, and graduate. The classical college It is a special business, and the ordicits hardly to be advised, because the nary business man, successful along first-class institute of technology, or

\$800. Freight conductors are paid ates experience and widens its about \$850 a year. Conductors, as a pacity.

The freight train rattled and swayed as it ripped along at its best

A wandering printer lay stretched

face came slowly down the train.

Any bugs in that coach?"

complaints from other passengers?"

"What'd you do with him?" "Oh, I moved him over into a mule car, and never heard any more of

"Say, brakeman, where are we any

"In Kentucky, hey?" "Yes, hit Kentuck back yonder be-

"I'll blow off there. Red sald there was a print shop there, and I'll drop off and clean up."

The municipality of Red Oak Ridge consisted of a few, rambling, unpaint-

It's Grover, that's what it is." "Well, that's what I thought. You

"Why?" " 'Cause they moved it off. That's

"Well, Grover, where did they move

"Haw, don't you know where Pursley is? Pursley is 14 miles from here.

"Has it? How long ago?"

"Whut?"

"Is that so, Grover?" "Say, Grover, is there a post office

"Recause they already had one there

across this field here. Where is it now?" "Yes, sir, there was a road running this family after next week." right across there, but when they

"You had started somewhere with

good by, Grover.'

ered in his continuous ramble. "How can anybody, anybody-live away off here in the middle of nothing away off here where there's not

" 'Cause mother and father don't like

"It scares me!" she said a little

asked softly as they continued to rise

man. The pretty girl bit her lip. It was

ousness after all.

"Don't be cross!" she begged, pout-

now and then. "Tom!" she said suddenly, the darkness hiding the rose in her cheeks, "I said and you are right. I ought to say one thing or the other. I should ei-

shouldn't notice a hard bed when he young man glancing down the long stretch to firm earth. don't think it's nice of you to joke!"

> cross enough when I wasn't as serious as a judge! You-why, you don't even act as though you were interested. never was more interested in my life,"

With a little shrick the girl in pale blue clutched the young man and

she did not move. Nobody could see might have known my answer, Tom-

one side. "Tom! Why-why, Tom," she al-

The gatekeeper called me back about our tickets and I was too late to get think if you want the task you'd bet-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER. M. D. STEINER,

PUBLISHER BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 25, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Terri-tory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1889.

Advertising rates on application

************************************ LOCAL NEWS

J. A. Baker, of Roff, is in town, U, G. Winn went to Midland today.

Cupid flour at No. 17. Guaranteed the best.

Prof. Buchanan went to Sasakwa today.

S. W. Lanham and wife returned from Ardmore today.

Pete and R. H. Erwin left today for the former's home at Celestine.

If you want the White Swan canned goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your whiskers back. Harris Hotel Barber 94-tf

Mrs. Rorie, of Madill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Bonds, on North Broadway.

J. S. Heston, of Dallas, came in today and will begin his duties as night operator at the Frisco tonight.

Ada Social Functions.

A few evenings ago a remnant of the fondly recollected Hoodle Ta club were sitting in a refreshment parlor down

They were sipping their ices and indulging in reminiscenses of the halcyon days of the social prominence of the charming Hoodle Tas.

But said one, as she wearily dug down into the inner-most depths of her satchel money purse and finally extracno use; once t'was different, but the world's turned around; the only chance is to get married; but the question is, how can we when now only the married

The young ladies and gentlemen may well look to their pennant. "The late functions of the XXth Century and Forty-two club, composed of married ladies," remarked one of the guests. "have never been excelled in this elite little city in correct appointments and the Fire Insurance agency of O. B.

Thursday morning Mrs. Will Neathery received the XXth Century club from the hours of ten to twelve. Two score guests were present. The ladies were highly entertained in an interesting word contest. A delicious salad course was served

Assistant hostesses to Mrs. Neathery were Mrs. Bryan, of Sherman, Texas. and Mrs. Tom Hope

There was a beneat feature, each member being assessed for the li-

Kinley entertained the XXth Century [me by The Curzens Club, recently or-]the interest of the University reports club from the lours of 3,30 to b. About gamzed in 46th Recording district, I the out-look for University students tor's guests were present. Mesdames hereby call a meeting of citizens of from Ada are very flattering. And H. M. Framan and J. E. Bri - assisted Ada and immediate vicinity to be held this is natural. Why shouldn't a peoconsize that it some punch to the

out weet the tyle terral passen. A state of the sta

Mr. Carl, Charles, Pexis, Mrs. S | care will begin at 930 E recody | Holly, Miss Lahn, and Ore Bushy I final, of Larne Texas, and Mr [mysted] of LM: Fore Heja, or the city

Junge and Mrs. C. A. Galb aith wib, on Saturday economy grown lawn party to a number of transle. A delightful feature of the entertainment will be stereoptican views of Hawaii Island life. For several years, the tron for the past four years Judge resided in Hawan as a member of the supreme court

Do You Need * Shoes?

comensid da di

CHAPMAN

GOLDEN GATE



TEAS and **EXTRACTS**

> Are The Best

‡ lb. pkge Tea . . . 2 'c

🗄 lb. pkre.

Extracta . .. 15c, 25c



Meaders

Million in Frisco Insurance.

San Francisco, July 14-It was announced today that the Pheonix Insurance company of Brooklyn had up to date paid out one million dollars in the settlement of claims for losses sustained in the San Francisco fire.

The above Company is represented by the Otis B. Weaver Insurance agency. This great American company is ted four spuds: "I'll tell you girls, its a leader in prompt and satisfactory adjustments. Its perfect responsibility remains unimpaired.

Just so with the Royal Insurance Company, easily the leading fire company of the world with assets of nearly \$70,000,000.00, and with the New York Underwriters, the great Hartford company, with assets of \$20,000,000.

These companies together with the Niagara, the great Cataract co., and the approval the question of leasing others equally as responsible comprise these lands will be considered by the

Committed to Jail.

Sunday the U.S. marshal will accompany the following to the Ardmore

Tom and Robt. Bishop, larceny, bond \$750 Tom Porter, vagrancy, 60 days in prison. Elmer Ezzell, rape, assault and carnal knowledge with girl under 16. bonds assessed at \$2,000, fined \$2,500; also a peace bond assessed at

Citizens' Club Call.

Friday afternoon Mrs. John P. Me- In accordance with instructions give a reforshments were provided. In gradual the land same of a complexial be maintained by the taxpavers

The Good Sameritan.

The above is the title of the Subbath prome mother chaellessor tomorrow and is found in 1 litose who may att not from Admate

For Faithful Service.

The local Eastern Star balge at their regular meeting this week awarded Mrs M. L. Powers a benefital Star pin as a reward for the faithful posformances of her duties as Worthy Ma-

W. T. Martin Will Move.

W T. Martin with the Water Pierce Tadh in Territory to Oklahomo with an eastern half of the new State, has reincrease of salary.

He with family will move to Shawnee about Aug. 1st. Mr. Martin and rame joint incoving, ...
ily are old timers here and are among fively accomplish the task which they ur very best families.

He, Mr. Martin says he regrets to

Medals For Oklahomans.

Guthrie, O. T., July 14. - The Terriorial secretary has received Louisiana." Purchase exposition medals for the fol- public hearings, as to the laying out of concomposition medals for the following Oklahomans: Jim Purker, of the districts. The next meeting of the Shawnee, on apples; Thomas Micaelson, Indian Territory Board will be held in of Oklahoma City, on barley; S. H. this city on July 21. It is stated posi-Walton and Lew Thomas, of Oklahoma tively that the work of districting will City, no exibit mentioned; also bronze have been completed Aug. 15. That medals for the Territory of Oklahoma being the case the election will be held on the following: Mineral resources, fruit exhibit, agricultural exhibit and relief maps.

Someone borrowed my post-augur Oklahoma, will begin a series of reand I've forgotten who it was. He will vival meetings at the Christian church

BIXBY NOT TALKING.

Declines to Reveal His Methods in Districting Work.

Muskogee, I. T., July 14.—Tams Bixby who has returned from a joint meeting of the districting commissions of the two Territories thinks that the work of forming constitutional delegate districts is progressing as fast as it could be done. In fact more progress has been made than was expected. Judges Clayton and Townsend are each at work in their respective sections of Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes the territory and Mr. Bixby is working on the Creek and Seminole Nations.

Mr. Bixby is only one of the three Indian Territory members who has not revealed the plan on which he is workng to get an approximate estimate of the population of the Creek and Seminole country. He has many sources of nformation at hand in the way of offirial records, but some system outside is being employed and Bixby thinks it is going to be effective and thorough. He stated that he did not care to discuss the matter for publication.

When asked whether there was any apparent disposition on the part of either Democrats or Republicans to Entire line of Men's form irregular boundaries for districts with a view to getting political advantage, Mr. Bixby stated that so far as he knew there had not, but that there was plenty of jockeying by towns to get in position to land a county seat. The next meeting of the board will be held in Muskogee on the 24th of July.

The announcement that the districtng would be completed August 15 in time for the election to be held November 6th, was made in order that both parties might be getting ready for the light for constitutional delegates.

No Arrangements Yet for Leasing New School Land.

Guthrie, Okla., July 14.-Fred L. Weimer, secretary of the school land statement:

"No arrangements have yet been made for the leasing of the one million to many points in Alabama, Florfifty thousand acres of land selected by the school land board for the colleges under the statehood bill; in fact, the board has not yet had time to consider the matter of leasing these lands.

the selections made are approved by the department at Washington. After board. The lands will be appraised and classified first and then if it is decided to lease them before statehood they will be advertised and leased to the highest bidder. It may possibly be that they will not be leased until after

tory and every person will have an equal chance in the bidding "

TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Ada will be Well Represented at Norman.

at the courtleus, Sp. m.W. hasal viliphopatromize then home institution. Tuly 18th, for the purpose of organize Occasion. University belongs to us w, with mast it, are The princip parent sam District and the foliable new State hence the people of I D. Loger Ada will have to contribute to B. Hais tpo to express prigment to boild up a but but you awa more, and not

Coloret Reed, H. C. Dess, Parrest and Owner to the big meeting becoming Arms Reed, Cleve Harris, Walter Buenas as Santa A. Ok., Mr. and at 10 D. it Sabbath schools of the Donaglay, Misses Grace and Mand Carlion Weaver who was a student there last term will return. The school opens Sept. 11.

RUSHING THE WORK.

Bixby says Districting will Be Finished by August 15.

Muskogee, I. T., July 14. - Hon the purpose of electing delegates to nl Co., has been transferred from the the constitutional convention from the convention from the constitutional convention from the constitutional convention from the constitutional convention from the conv Territory and Oklahoma Board held a about Aug. 1st. Mr. Martin and fam- joint meeting, in order to more effectthat there will be no further meetings leave Ada for it is the best town in the in joint session of the two boards, for the reason that a complete understanding was arrived at in Guthrie, although it being an informal one.

Judges Clayton and Gill will continue to travel about their districts and give at the regular election on Nov 6.

Christian Church.

C. F. Trimble, evangelist of Guthrie

Some

Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes All \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.20

Slippers, \$1.00 value for All Children's Shoes

Collars

20c values for 5c to 8 1-3c,

Steed's

one-tifth fare for round trip. leasing board gave out the following Tickets on sale June 1st to September 30th. Final limit October 31st, 1906. This rate applies ida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Largest Agency Works South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Cali

Geo. A. Truitt, **Engineer and Land Surveyor**

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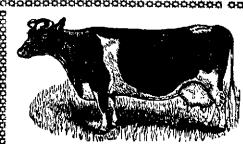
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Tall Jars, up to and including 6 gallon sizes, cost you 6c per gallon. You will find the tall jars particularly nice for putting up your pickles, etc. Come here for your Fruit Jars. Fruit Jars, Ball Mason patent, with

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Extra Tops with Rubbers, 25c dozen Jelly Glasses with tin covers, 25c dozen.

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Pot covers, ringed, hemmed, full size, only 5c. Stamped dish pane, 10c and 15c. Combination nutmeg

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